Daily Record Poll Finds Favor For Thruway Route

Seven Motor **Directors Back Proposed Plan**

By John F. Hill DIRECTORS of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club were polled by The Daily Record yesterday and last night regarding one phase of the highway committee's report given at the club's annual

meeting Tuesday night.
A large majority of the 14 agreed they never were sounded out on their opinion of the state-recommended line for the proposed Stroudsburg Thruway.

At least seven directors said they personally favored this route (known as Line A), while three others said they preferred the Hess plan (over Godfrey's Ridge) and one said he felt the Citizens Bypass Committee's Line F looked best to him. One director was "not opposed" to Line A and two were non-committal.

The directors were asked whether they agreed with that part of the club's highway committee report which said:

"The majority of the board seriously questions that the route proposed by the Highway Department complies with above."

The word "above" referred to

was not questioned: "Your board's position is that of ment to provide limited access highway that will be adequate for present needs; that may be readily expanded or enlarged to meet munity; that will provide a smooth rapid flow of traffic with adeof the area; and most important, will be at the lowest cost."

mittee chairman, said the wording of the report was based on "in-formal discussions" with board Plague Parts members in and out of their meet-

"I question whether this route Of Texas complies with the demands for a limited-access highway," he said. Personally, he added, he favors the Godfrey's Ridge route.

Crandall, who has been a leader in the fight against Line A, inerence to the recommended line

tors felt in using the term ity of the board, rather than

favor of the plan which will do fect on the serious flood prob- chants of "peace." us the most good. I subscribe to lem. the view that if we mess with the state and engineering experts, we More than 12 persons have Bulganin, party boss Khrushchev are playing with dynamite, and drowned and hundreds of persons and other top-ranking chiefs are likely to get nothing. Line A have been forced from their viewed a parade of heavy artillery goes through our (nursery) prop-erty, but we're not going to stay The Great Lakes, the Southwest in the way of the state's recom- and the Northeast enjoyed mostly fighters skimmed low over the

Walter Fossa said: "Line A atures. one which is most convenient for except the extreme southeast sec-

of directors should speak for all increasing the forest fire hazard 3,000 members of the motor club." Boston had gusts up to 50 m.p.h. Russell Eshback: "Something must be done about the Strouds-

his support for Line A. gineers employed by the State Highway Department. "I think we helder decidshould see the plans before deciding as a club. I am not opposed to Line A or in favor of any oth-

Van D. Yetter Jr., Henry Kresge and Harry A. Ahnert Jr., all said they had backed the Line A route since it was first recommended by the state and later by independent (Please Turn to Page 5)

Duff Withdraws As Beck Counsel

WASHINGTON, May 1 (h) For- Airlines which had been awarded mer Sen. James H. Duff, said to- a lucrative New York-Miami route night his law firm "has withdrawn" as counsel for Teamsters Union President Dave Beck. Duff's associate in the firm, Arthur D. Condon, however, told a reporter it was not a case of er who handled the transaction

"withdrawal" but that "the work said Oliver specifically ordered Northeast stock. Sen. Duff undertook for Beck has been completed. We are not going to be with Beck in any future hearing."

Father Of Priests Dies

SCRANTON, May 1 (P)-James J. Horan, 80, who had three sons Georgia who testified earlier to in the Catholic priesthood, died at day said he and his wife made

Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Horan, a of the route decision.

member of the Marywood College faculty at Scranton; the Rev. Wal
Georgia's Republican national ter Horan, attached to St. Domi- committeeman, said he got his innick's Church, Benecia, Calif., and formation from a Delta Airlines

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957

Poconos—Mostly sunny and cooler today, high 60-64, fair and quite cool tonight with scattered frost likely, low 30-34. Fair and continued cool Friday, high 62-66.

Boroughs Request Four-Lane Bridge

board members contacted (all others were unavailable) were forcest Fire **Burns 100 Acres**

MARSHALLS CREEK - High winds hampered volunteer firefighters last night as they worked feverishly to control a woods fire which had burned over close to 100 acres of land

District Forester Clyde Pyle reported that the blaze started along a dirt road near the Luther VanWhy farm. It was centered north of Big Bushkill Creek between Resica Falls and

The fire was spotted at 4:30 p.m. by Harold T. Hamlen, proprietor of Hamlen's Flying Service, as he was flying over the area.

Inimediately after Hamlen notified firemen, volunteers from Eushkill and Marshalls Creek joined personnel of the Department of Forest and Waters and the fire warden's crews in trying to backfire the blaze.

Communists Attempt To Put the following statement, which New Life In Annual May Day was not questioned: "Your board's position is that of urging the State Highway Depart- Military Parade In Moscow

By The Associated Press
COMMUNISTS ATTEMPTED to liven their customary May Day future needs of the com-

Pretty girls in red bathing suits did a tableaux of waving flowers quate access to both boroughs; on a float in Moscow's traditional Red Square parade. Other athletic that will take scenic advantage misses played imitation games of basketball and volleyball.

military show.

One Riot

Only one giot marked the day.

guns intended for air transport by

paratroops seemed newly de-

speech. He declared "imperialists'

were trying to split Arab and So-

tice." The Roman Catholic Church

John M. Crandall, highway com- Floods Still

FLOODS continued to plague parts of storm-battered Texas Wednesday although rains diminished. A more than 31/2 inch rainfall sisted he had been misquoted in deluged Mobile, Ala. Nearly two yesterday's story dealing with his inches of rain fell at Montgomery, report. He contended that part Ala., as thunderstorms swept 20,000 for an hour when Commuof the article and headline which across the Gulf States. Consider- nists started an anti-American used the word "opposed" in ref- able flooding occurred in Mont- demonstration and began throwing gomery streets and water was sev- bottles and stones. Forty policeeral inches high in some residen- men were injured. There were no

and northeastern Oklahoma were truncheons. Many were arrested. hit by heavy rainfalls, causing

light flooding. Rains still sprinkled on Texas, and gaudiest display-a mixture Said Frank S. LaBar: "I'm in but the new showers had little ef- of military might, blunt talk and

sounds like the best plan to me. Cool Canadian air pushed into I support the proposal that will the Great Lakes region and the make it easier for motorists to slip Weather Bureau issued a frost into and out of the Poconos, the warning for all of New York State

George Shick: "I like Line A Dry air and gusty winds still best, but I do not think the board plagued the North Atlantic States,

burgs traffic problem." He added Lawyer Claims Amzi Altemose said he thought the matter should be left to en-

WASHINGTON, May 1 (2)-A Washington lawyer testified today observes the feat of St. Joseph, he got an anonymous telephone tip the Worker, on May 1. route decision—and next morning Day was more a holiday than an unwittingly bought 400 shares of occasion for mass rallies and pastock in the airline that benefited. rades. Paris' boulevards were altorney, told the Senate Investigations subcommittee he ordered—of the valley, said to be omens of the reports.

Reports to make public to make public the reports. or meant to order-stock last Aug. good luck on May Day. 3 in Northwest Airlines, and instead got shares in the Northeast Injuries Prove Fatal

Challenge Oliver said he refused to accept a profit of \$878.45 on the purchase and subsequent sale of the securities. His broker backed up this statement-and said it was unprecedented in his 28 years in the brokerage business.

A Republican politician from

Carbondale home today.

Horan's survivors include the \$2,500 after getting an indication

the Rev. Kenneth T. Horan, assigned to Catholic University. the word from Oliver.

Beck Ordered To Appear **Before Probe**

WASHINGTON, May 1 (B-Dave Beck, besieged boss of the Team-sters Union, today was directed to appear before the Senate Rackets Committee next Wednesday

for further interrogation. The committee said it has "further derogatory evidence" to present concerning Beck's alleged 'use of the power of the union to further his own financial inter-

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said he expected to call eight or

"It is very important that any information the committee has regarding Mr. Beck's misuse of union funds, or misuse of his position as president of the largest union in the United States, should be developed publicly," McClellan stated.

charges that he has brought the

labor movement into disrepute.

He announced today the Teamsters Union Executive Board will appear in a body before an AFLand maypoles were borne by the CIO disciplinary group Monday to regimented crowd that filled a demand a bill of particulars on Announces Budapest square to hear Hunga- charges that corrupt elements rian Premier Janos Kadar attack dominate the organization.

Until now it had been uncertain Nuclear Plans 'imperialists' and "counterevoluionaries." whether any representative of the These lighter touches, which in giant union would show up for the previous years would have been hearing. Monday's meeting will be dence," could have been conces- which could lead to ouster of the Atlantic Treaty Organization said

Naples police battled a crowd of

figures on the number of demon-Parts of south central Kansas strators hit over the head with He repeated the complaint and sea forces. any detailed charges.

corrupt influences. The Senate on," Ismay said. From the usual vantage point heard evidence linking some un-ion leaders with the underworld in on the Lenin-Stalin tomb, Premier bribery and violence. tanks and infantry. Overhead 178

Beck was suspended as an AFL world affairs with special emphafour-jet bombers and swept-wing CIO vice president after he inclear skies and springlike temper- Kremlin's turrets. Self-propelled voked the Fifth Amendment 117 ble thrusts in Europe and the times before the Senate commit- Middle East. tee. He was accused by the committee of having used \$320,000 of having a special meaning for the Three-Month union funds for his own purposes.
While he refused to testify regardChancellor Konrad Adenauer.

with medals, made the chief paid back. camps, and that the United States ness organizations, Sen. Bennett warned that this country would was attempting to "locate atomic units in the territory of other coungress deny tax exemptions to or-ganizations found guilty of such Secretary of State Duller tries." He asserted Soviet forces had the moral strength and equippractices.

ment to "rout any aggressor." Pope Pius XII in an address to 30,000 workers in Vatican City, ufacturers. stressed that the Gospel "is the most efficient yeast for social jus-

today, chairman Barden (D-NC) about a secret government air In much of Western Europe May cial reports filed with the govern-

The Labor Department dis tock in the airline that benefited. rades. Paris' boulevards were al-Robert W. Oliver, a private at-most deserted. Flower sellers of-Barden it said it does not now Grant Mitchell,

Seeks Evaluation

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 1 (F) Energy Commissioner Thomas E. movies, died today at a sanita- Philadelphia failed to give "credit- persons were killed. the evening before. This award was not announced until Aug. 10.

Sen. Jackson (D—Wash) presiding at the public hearing, challing at the public hearing, challenged Oliver's story and the brok
This award was moderated of Sunday in an automobile accident today claimed viking plane evaluation of American nuclear strategy, with emphasis on producing at the public hearing, challenged Oliver's story and the brok
The twin-engined Viking plane automobile accident today claimed vas made to payment she claimed was made to strategy, with emphasis on producing more small, tactical nultiversities, graduating as an attempt to influence a board decision on behalf of her husband.

Would planning today at a saintal today claimed viking plane automobile accident today claimed vas carrying servicemen and their stage.

Hean in an attempt to influence a board decision on behalf of her husband.

Officials said the 35 persons aboard included one woman and their torney.

stated.

STATE AND BOROUGH officials met last night to map plans for a new inter-borough bridge over Brodnamed chairman. Councilman Edheads Creek. Shown (left to right) Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, East Stroudsburg; T. K. Rothermund, district engineer, State Highway Department; Burgess Hal H. Harris, Stroudsburg; and Edwin Greenative Council trial May 20 on (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

STATE AND BOROUGH officials met last night to map plans for a new inter-borough bridge over Brodnamed chairman. Councilman Edward Doran will represent Stroudsburg, while Councilman Harold
Wiggins will represent the neigh-

BONN, Germany, May 1 (P)

tices Committee, that the full membership of the Executive Board would appear before the committee "to determine if our rights. . . will be accorded recognition."

Britain's Lord Ismay, who quits his post as secretary general May 14, emphasized at a news conference that no member will be forced to accept this advice.

But it would be "a very dangerous event," he warned, if any imposition of Budget Director Percivals F. Brundage—"that's up to the president." But he added: "I think Mr. Brundage has made a failure of his present budget."

Plans

The budget Director Percivals for the spend.

numbers could never successfully Broadly, the union is accused of oppose those of the Soviet Union thout the use of nuclear weap-

Previewing Tasks

The secretary general was prethree-day exchange of views on the next fiscal year.

Ismay's statement was taken as

Defense Minister Marshal ing this, Beck has told reporters
Georgi Zhukov, his chest blazing the money was a loan which he

r's foreign minister, declared only two days ago West Germany Probe Ends has no intention of arming itself As a deterrent to the misuse of with nuclear weapons for a long funds by labor unions and busi- time to come. A Russian note had (R-Utah) proposed today that Con- risk becoming a veritable grave-

Kremlin's warning last weekend.

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (P)

Byrd Urges Deep Cuts In Budget

hat the Eisenhower administration get a new budget director and considered signs of Western "deca- an important step in proceedings The Civilian chief of the North cut its spending by eight to nine billion dollars next year. Byrd, the economy - minded chairman of the Senate Finance

sions to peoples weary of perpetually earnest ideology and grim less they change their course and will advise the 15 member nations before the 45th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He

leadership.

Beck notified Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Prac
Britain's Lord Ismay, who quits

was warmly applauded.

Afterward Byrd told newsmen to equip their forces with nuclear arms.

Britain's Lord Ismay, who quits Afterward Byrd told newsmen he was not calling for the resigna-

Commerce

labored high taxes and federal

spending, the Chamber raced

Floor Battles

national issues.

31 Killed

two children.

It circled the field once, then

one engine cut out and there was

an explosion, airport officials said.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (P)-The

Philadelphia Registration Com-

mission today announced slightly more than one million Philadel-phians will be eligible to vote in

the May 21 primary-with the Re-

publicans holding a 6,319 edge

over the Democrats.

Million Voters Ready

Chamber Of

ing of \$71,800,000,000 in the 1958 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1957.

It is under attack class for the spend-It is under attack along a wide front. The Chamber is calling for United States Chamber of Comcuts in excess of four billion dol- merce today voted overwhelming lars and yesterday Sen. Knowland opposition to almost every major of California, Republican leader of new spending proposal the Senate, forecast reductions of Congress. more than three billion.

Its target included President Byrd's eight- to nine-billion dol-Eisenhower's programs to assist ion leaders with the underworld in viewing the tasks facing the lar slash was the biggest proposed school construction and depressed the Pacific Northwest. There has NATO Council of Foreign Minis- so far, but the Virginian conceded cities, and a Democratic plan for lar slash was the biggest proposed school construction and depressed also been testimony of alleged ters, which begins tomorrow a he doesn't expect all of it within government construction of atomic power plants.

Brundage, who has directed the budget bureau for 13 months, declined comment.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Heinrich von Brentano, AdenauPardon Board

HARRISBURG, May 1 (P) - A Pardon Board ended today with of chronic joblessness, and Chi- were provided at both ends.

six investigating lawmakers de- cago's Assn. of Commerce and In-Secretary of State Dulles, arriv- fending Secretary Frank Hean. dustry plugged for "minimum" ing in Bonn aboard a U. S. Air They said he suffered an unjust federal outlays for public housing. es," quizzed East Stroudsburg Bur-The senator is a former presiforce plane from Washington,
dent of the National Assn. of Mansaid the foreign ministers "will The committee members joined spokesmen were swamped in the Borough Engineer Hess was seek to assure to our peoples the in a formal statement and then evident determination of the 700 formed that a minimum of 48 In another labor development blessings of justice and of peace." offered individual comment on voting delegates to curb govern- feet would be needed to provide

The 62-year-old, slightly built The 62-year-old, slightly built secretary appeared tired and nerv- In Crash

ous as he fought back tears durtook in praising his work, character and public service.

able testimony" regarding a \$50 The twin-engined Viking plane

Specifications For Project

State Reveals

By Paul Carlson OFFICIALS of the twin boroughs last night were unanimous in their desire to have the Commonwealth construct a new four-lane bridge over Brodheads Creek to re-place the old two-lane interborough span which was washed away in the 1955

To signify their willingness to cooperate with the state in this project, the presidents of both borough councils agreed to a three-man committee to work out details with the State Highways Department.

Edward C. Hess, who serves as engineer for both boroughs, was

oring borough Following the session, District Engineer T. K. Rothermund of Allentown said he was hopeful that "a d just ments could be made in the consult-ant's schedule" so that plans would be ready for bids within

At the outset, Rothermund made clear that his department wants to get busy on the project as quick-ly as possible.

"The time has come to speak frankly," said the district engi-neer. "Programs are often hindered by too many meetings. And there are a hundred ways to do a

"But a lot enters in," he con-"Anytime we cross a stream, or affect a utility, another department must be consulted.' Rothermund also alluded to 'those with a personal interest, who sometimes form a small, vociferous group-sometimes posing as

a great public benefactor.' WASHINGTON, May 1 (h)-The This said, the district engineer to take a long-range viewpoint and construct a new interborough bridge which would be adequate

for years to come. "You need four lanes on a bus Saturday now," he noted. "We're willing to go to bat for

you with the Bureau of Roads," he continued, "but, having won the argument, we don't want to come back and find disagreement." After a three-day annual meeting at which speakers daily be-

Rothermund promised that borough officials can count on the state working out satisfactory traffic routes, provided the Stroudsburgs cooperate his department.

through a policy session in 3½ hours. It declared its stand on 69 "We want to know we can get the cooperation of the boroughs On only two of these-aid to de-regarding rights-of-way," he said. pressed areas and public housing -did real floor battles develop, trict Engineer Edwin Greenawald. The Greater Providence (R.I.) made it clear the state would not Chamber of Commerce favored consider building a four-lane three-month probe of the state Eisenhower's plan to help areas bridge unless four-lane approaches

"You wouldn't expect the boroughs to finance these approach-

The secretary hurried from the what they termed "character dam- ment intervention in the country's four 11-foot lanes, without parkof the House Labor Committee accused Secretary of Labor Mitchell of keeping the lid on union financial reports filed with the governical repor

To this, Assistant District Engineer Ted Henderson suggested the possibility of having three-lanes on Main St., two for eastbound traffic, and one for westbound. The ing the 15 minutes the lawmakers BLACKBUSHE, England, May 1 rest of the westbound traffic, he indicated, could be routed over Sarah plane headed for North Africa St.

NEW YORK, May 1 (2)—Atomic | Grant Mitchell, 82, character acscores of stage plays and said Mrs. Ruby Werner Costello of soon after taking off. Thirty-one details on any traffic routing persons were killed. planning reached a more advanced

aboard included one woman and Horse Race Bill In Jeopardy

The plane plummeted to earth HARRISBURG, May 1 (2) - A after exploding high above this Senate-passed plan to hold a state-English airfield in the flat countryside about 30 miles from Lon- wide referendum on betting at don. Seconds before the crash it horse race tracks in Pennsylvania appealed by radio for permission hit what may be a dead end in the

House today. Chairman Naugle (R-Somerset) of the House Law and Order Committee said there would be "no hurry" to act on the measure opposed by Gov. Leader in a last-

Good Morning!

ed the length of human life. the quality of it ...

President Calls For Peace Sacrifices WASHINGTON, May 1 (2) -

President Eisenhower called today for financial sacrifices in the struggle for peace, and there were signs he might go to the public with direct appeals in behalf of his \$71,800,000,000 budget. Eisenhower made a special plea for his foreign aid policy in an off-the-cuff speech to the National Council of the League of Wom-

A little earlier, a White House meeting with Republican leaders of Congress was reported to have developed

President should appeal to the people, over radio and television, for support of his foreign aid and other pro-

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters that Eisenhower "feels a great deal of misrepresentation" has been circulated about his budget and "he is going to point it out."

"I would think," Hagerty said,
"the President would take the

occasion quite frequently to ex-

time not only on the budget but also on other legislation he has

mentioned in his messages to Congress."
An economy drive in Congress more persistent than the usual ones that come along every that come along every

spring, has imperiled much of the President's program, including his plans to spend \$4,400,000,000 on foreign aid. He told the women he would like to see, before he leaves office, an even bigger tax cut than

the seven-billion-dollar one the Republicans claimed in 1954. But, he said, the possibility of tax reduction depends on peaceful developments in the world.

state," he said with reference to the foreign aid program.

A sacrific now of money to forward the cause of peace, he said, will not "look nearly so great as the sacrifices of our sons on the battlefield."

In obvious reference to the cost of national defense against international communism, Eisenhower said: "as long as there is abroad a predatory force seeking to destroy our form of government, we are going to remain strong."

Viewing the Screens Committee

next year, but the producer says they will be back next season with the same set of backers they now have . . . A program of the best in recordings—"The Big Record"—may replace Arthur Godfrey's Wednesday night show next season . . . When Tommy Sands did his first television show a couple months ago, he came to New York an unknown, but when he returns Maye 8 for his second show on the same program, he will be accompanied by five agents.

Holds Year's Final Meeting

THE EXTRA Curricular Committee of Stroud Union School District held its final meeting the same program, he will be accompanied by five agents.

Resident Dies

Newark yesterday at 4 p.m.

Saturday.

Eldred To

Hold Festival

GEORGE THOMAS, 61, died in

Mr. Thomas is the brother of Mrs. George Darr, 806 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Funeral He will be buried in Newark on

Stroudsburg and was employed by the Indian Queen Hotel.

KUNKLETOWN-Eldred Town ship School will present a spring music festival and art exhibit next

by five agents.

"Andy's Gang", with Andy Devine, is coming back to NBC Saturday mornings in the Fall . . . Groucho Marx may do "Trial By Jury" next Fall, with Frank Sinntra and possibly Ethel Merman in leading roles . . . Evelyn Rudie will star May 19 on an "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" thriller . . . Bernadette O'Farrell has quit her role as Maid Marian quit her role as Maid Marian in the Robin Hood series be-

cause of money matters . . . CBS will ring down the curtain on its 26-part "Air Power" series this Sunday, with "New Doctrine", a dramatic story of the atom-hydrogen bomb era.

For the third year in a row, photographer Bob Collins comes

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The public is invited to attend,
Principal Howard F. Berger reported. out second best in a photography contest, even though it is his own portrait shot that takes first prize on "The Bob Cummings Show" tonight at 8 on Ch. 2 and 10 . . The incredible story of a country doctor who is suspected in the death of the patients who idolize him is told in "Strange Deaths at Burnleigh" on "Climax" at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10, starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Michael Rennie and Joan Tetzel.

Danny Williams tries to take the part of both parents to his motherless children when Rusty complains that all the other Cubs complains that all the other Cubs in his pack are represented at meetings, in "Den Mother" on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 . . . Following at 9:30 p.m. on the same two channels, "Bold Journey" presents "Race to Tahiti" the true travels of Dr. Heward Murphy and crew of college men who sail the yawl "Ouest" for 30 exciting days in a "Quest" for 30 exciting days in a yachting race with four other

Joseph Cotten will show he has a sense of humor, by spoofing his own TV show "On Trial" on the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 . . . "Child of Trouble" will be the "Playo.m. on Ch. 2 and 10, with Patty McCormack, Ricardo Montalban, Joan Blondell, Lil-lian Roth, Chester Morris and Richard Arlen. This is the true story of Toby Green, a brave young girl who walked into a prison riot to plead with her prisoner-father to surrender to the authorities.

Ann Sheridan will star in "The Hard Way" on Video Theatre at 10 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4, the story of a ruthless, domineering woman who tries to mold her sister's life . . . The true story of England's Howard, who kept millions of dollars worth of diamonds from falling into the hands of the Germans during World War II, became London's bomb disposal expert during the Blitz, and died dismantling a bomb in the heart of the city, will be told on "Telephone Time" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7.

Baseball at 1:25 p.m. on Ch. II— N. Y. Giants vs. Cincinnati Red-

Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on Ch. 9— Brooklyn Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

Wrestling at 9 p.m. on Ch. 5.

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THE EXTRA Curricular Committee of Stroud Union School District held its final meeting of the year at Ramsey School yester-

The business meeting consisted of a brief outline of subjects covered during the school year.

Roger Dunning, elementary school supervisor for Stroud Town-ship, delivered a talk on "Reading Levels, Tests, Promotion and De-

Mr. Thomas at one time lived in Care For Sale

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MRS. WILLIAM C. ROWLAND admires the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant being presented to her husband, Lt. Col. Rowland by Brigadier General A. W. Stuart, Chief, U. S. Army Military District Pennsylvania. Col. Rowland, is scheduled to retire-from active Army duty in the near future after completion of 31 years of service.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Wilbur Frisbie, vocational agricultural supervisor, showed wild life movies. Mrs. Phillip Pittman accompanied the singing as part of the literary program.

A buffet supper was served fol-

Former Buck Hill Resident Honored By Army District

mendation Ribbon with Medal Executive Officer, Political Affairs

liam C. Rowland, former resident vania, reflecting credit upon him- over the route the Pilgrim Fathers of Philadelphia and Buck Hill

Falls, recently received a Comments include service in Berlin as Pendant from Brig. Gen. A. W. Division, Office of the Military Stuart, chief of the U. S. Army Government, Germany, U. S. Ele-Military District of Pennsylvania. ment; G5 Military Government Lt. Col. Rowland was cited for Executive, Headquarters 3d Army

meritorious service during his tour Germany, Deputy Executive, Civil of duty as S3 of the District at Affairs Division, Headquarters Indiantown Gap Military Reserva- European Command, Executive tion. He served in that capacity Officer, 1st Constabulary Brigade from July 22, 1954 to the present Chief, Military Personnel Division time. The citation accompanying Headquarters 7th Army and Comthe Certificate quoted in part manding Officer, Berchtesgaden reads: "Col. Rowland's devotion to Germany. He served at the Berch duty and exemplary conduct con- tesgaden Post prior to his assigntributed substantially to the suc- ment at Indiantown Gap. He has cessful operation of the United been in active service for 31 years.

Grange Makes Plans For Open House

Grange in Matamoras on Monday, corder Floyd Butz.

should contact Richard Seidof, lin Smith, same place.

At the same time tentative plans James Kares, East Stroudsburg,

Until further notice only one town. meeting a month, on the last Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fisher morial Day.

proposal of the secretary of the Mrs. William C. Kipp. Youth Committee of Central Valley Grange, Lehigh Valley, to present a program for the local grange. This will probably be in

Seidof reported that pins given with awards at the commencement at Stroud Union High have been ordered. Volunteers were accepted for painting the furniture of the hali. Mrs. Greenswert of the hali. the hall. Mrs. Greenamoyer was installed as Flora.

Wilbur Frisbie, vocational agri-

lowing movies.

Mayflower Cuts Speed

PENZANCE, England, May 1 (A) -Mayflower II slowed down tonight 170 miles south west of Ma-ANNVILLE, Pa.-Lt. Col. Wil-States Military District, Pennsyl-deira in her voyage to America took. But she reported "all's well"

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RUSTIC FENCE

Kohls Buy Lot In Stroud Township

WALTON JAY Dietrick, Stroud STORMSVILLE—Cherry Valley in Stroud Township to Mr. and Grange 1821, meeting at the hall Mrs. Carl D. Kohl for \$20,000, as on Tuesday, made plans to attend cording to a deed filed yesterday the open house at Mount Prospect in the office of Register and Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess F. Haynes A bus will be chartered to make Stroud Township, have transferred the trip and anyone wishing to go a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

East Stroudsburg

were made for the visit of Greeley has transferred a building and two Grange to Cherry Valley on June lots in East Stroudsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Heller, Haver-

Thursday, will be held. An excep- East Stroudsburg, have transfertion is May when the meeting will be on the 23rd instead of Me-Sheriff Jacob F. Alternose has transferred three lots in Barrett Township, together with all im-It was decided to accept the provements thereon, to Mr. and

ATLANTIC CITY, May 1 (P-



WHEN YOU NEED part time **PROFESSIONAL** NURSING CARE AT HOME

Telephone Stbg. 1293 VISITING NURSE **ASSOCIATION**

ARRANGED, IF DESIRED

Child Named 'Mash'

en the name of an American-built ruins of Fethiye, Turkey, was giv- pital." British sailors who returned FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus, May 1 hospital unit manned by Turks named "Mash." The letters stand from taking relief supplies to An infant born in the quake in the disaster zone. The child was for "Mobile Army Surgical Hos- Fethiye told the story.

HOW PLYMOUTH'S BIG ECONOMY WIN AFFECTS YOU!

If you're an average driver, you would m't have had a chance in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. It takes seasoned professionals to win in this kind of competition.

Every car of every make entered in the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run was a new 1957 stock model. Every car was carefully tuned for the Run and the cars were piloted by real experts in this exacting kind of driving. Naturally, the mileage they got is higher than the figure you

The way this race-and all previous Mobilgas Economy Runs-was judged is another area that should in-

Cars of different weights and engine displacements cannot compete on an equal basis. Such a competition would produce misleading miles-per-gallon figures. If miles-per-gallon were the only consideration, a motor bike could run away with first place. Obviously, other factors must be considered.

In order to give all cars a fair chance, the engineers used ton-miles-per-gallon as their yardstick-and as a basis for the official Mobilgas Economy Run prizes. This establishes a definite relationship between gasoline consumed, distance traveled, and weight carried. It is the only measure of gasoline economy that has any real significance to the engineers - or to you as an average

Now look at the results of the Run with the above thoughts in mind: Plymouth swept its field-First Place winner in "Class A," the division that included all the well-known low-price cars. As certified by the United

66-Gal., \$129 80-Gal., \$149

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

States Automobile Club, Plymouth's official ton-milesper-gallon led the entire "Class A" field.

Bear in mind, too, that Plymouth's winning mark was set using a V-8 engine with TorqueFlite automatic Several of the losing cars in Plymouth's division used 6-cylinder engines - supposedly more economical. But Plymouth beat every car in sight, 6's and V-8's alike.

But here's what Plymouth's victory does mean to you: The Plymouth you buy at your Plymouth dealer's is the same, engine for engine, part for part, as the Plymouth that won the Mobilgas Economy Run.

The superior engineering that enabled Plymouth to run away with first place is built into every Plymouth. And that means you can expect economy that will save you real money in ordinary driving.

So before you invest a dime in any automobile, it's to your advantage to compare all three low-price cars. Compare them for economy . . . for beauty . . . for riding and handling ease . . . for performance. Then make your

Only Plymouth dares to make so bold a challenge, because only Plymouth, of the low-price 3, has so many three-years-ahead features, yet leads its field in day-in, day-out economy.

Prove it to yourself. Your Plymouth dealer will be glad to give you a guest drive at your convenience.

The most beautiful—and most economical—car in its class:



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Zacher's

E. Stroudsburg



Subscription TV Deserves Test Run

We were sitting at home late the other night watching a television showing of one of the top movies of the World War Two era. It was a movie we had missed when it appeared in the theaters, so we welcomed the opportunity to witness it on TV.

We waited patiently for the station to wade through its commercials and finally the long-awaited moment arrived. We nestled back in an easy chair, watched about 10 minutes of the film and three

Another 10 or 15 minutes of the movie and two more commercials. And so it went until, at last, the final installment of the

Even though the film had been cut in parts, it still ran nearly three hours in length. That meant it was nearly 3 a.m. before we got to bed.

We realize, of course, that advertising made it possible for us to see the film we had missed years ago, but we resolved then and there never again to sit through another session such as that. The interruptions for commercials were so frequent that we soon became irritated at the sponsors as well as the station and began wondering whether other people were similarly annoyed.

If so, perhaps subscription or toll TV would meet with more popular approval than we ever thought possible. This system calls for viewers to deposit a coin or coins in a gadget connected with their set which, in turn, would unscramble a scrambled television signal broadcast by a subscription TV station.

With tolls substituting for advertising as the means of raising revenue, backers of the new system believe the showing of non-interrupted programs would have a public appeal unmatched by stations and networks that depend upon advertising. They also claim they could telecast programs not practical under the present sys-

The Federal Communications Commission is reported to look with favor on allowing experimental tests of toll TV. As one who is fed up with the deluge of commercials, some too long, asinine and even downright insulting to the intelligence of a high school pupil, we hope the FCC gives the go-ahead to the subscription system on a test basis. Then all of us can judge which we like better.

Medical - Surgical Coverage Defense Against Disaster

More and more frequently we hear people talk about the costliness of illness.

They are thinking, of course, about hospitalization, private duty nursing, surgical attention, special drugs. They doubtless have in mind instances known to them where protracted illnesses have caused expense running into many hundreds of dol-

It is true enough that a long illness could plunge the ordinary person into a debt so deep it would require years to pay

But what is not so generally known is the fact that millions of Americans have anticipated this possibility and are protecting themselves against disaster. They have enrolled in voluntary health insurance on a gigantic scale.

Figures recently submitted to a com-

mittee of the House of Representatives prove this point.

In the last 15 years, health insurance has expanded so greatly that there are now 110 million people out of the nation's total population of 170 million who carry hospital coverage. There are 94 million with surgical insurance; 58 million with general medical expense protection.

The importance of this to the individuals and families concerned is manifest-adequate medical coverage is in many instances the sole defense against disaster if serious illness strikes.

It has another importance, too. It proves that we in America can erect powerful defenses against the economic hazards of illness without undermining our system of

George Sokolsky Says ...

Enemy Property Probers Should Determine Extent Of German Holdings In U.S. Plants



established counter ownever, wars do much of the United States is foreignwned and

who the owners are It would appear that Hermann J. Abs, who is president of the Society to Promote the Protection of Private Investments of Cologne, objects to the fact "that the property of thousands of private persons is still being withheld from them twelve years after the end of the war." In a word, he regards the seizure of enemy alien property during the war years as a temporary measure to be corrected as soon as the war

Unfortunately during a modern war, there are no private persons. Modern wars are all-inclusive and Germany played a principal role in making war total. Therefore Abs' argument, while raising certain humane criteria, comes with poor grace, even from

a West German. When German property, held in the United States during the past two wars, was seized and some of it sold to American citizens over the bargain counter as enemy alien property, it was a justifiable act of war and there can be no reason why Americans should concern themselves too much

History is continuous and that the enemy has infiltrated the

The Once Over

The Slow Driver And The Law

Connecticut has passed a law

danger the fel-

low who cuts

down his speed

enough to

read the safe-

ty-first signs.

lose his license

for repeatedly

using his auto

for relaxation.

comfort and

scenic beauty!!

A man can

making it a crime to drive an auto

too slowly. This puts in constant

We have reached a period when

a driver in a powerful vehicle

has to be careful not to be cau-

tious, or enxious to PASS ANY-

It seems abourd, yet it is a hard

a nuisance, a cause of dangerous

Whenever enemy property is altogether responsibility for what ject of weakening it in advance

can production.

Abs said: world how easy it is to get away with confiscating not only property of private British. French and Israeli citizens, but also property of citizens of other nations just because those nations dared to vote against Egypt in the United Nations. He simply copied the United States Trading with the Enemy Act."

But Egypt was not at war with any country nor was any country at war with Egypt except Israel. Egypt maintains a state of belligerency with Israel; Israel would like to hold a peace conference with Egypt. Beyond that no state of war existed or exists. Therefore, Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal was an act of theft which in the parlance of international relations might be called confiscation but is never justified without due process. Such due process exists in the World Court at The

Nasser's seizure of Greek, Italian and other businesses in Cairo, some of them existing there for centuries, or at least, generations, cannot be justified on any grounds, except the brutal Bolshevik doctrine that a revolution justifies all its acts by the flexible law of necessity. In a word, revolution postpones all moral considerations. It is the same law that guided Hitler and that still holds in East Germany.

War, however, often discloses therefore Germany cannot reject economy of a nation with the ob-

pile-ups and an irritating influ-

ence on the police. We await the

Prosecutor-Your honor this is

a serious case. This man was ar-

rested for taking his time at the

Judge (sternly)—Are you aware,

Autoist-I'll take the Fifth

sir, what this sort of behavior

can mean to you? Guilty or not

Amendment which gives a man

the right to refuse to state his

driving habits if they tend to in-

criminate him in the eyes of faster

Police Witness-Yerronor, this

heel was taking it easy in Sun-

day traffic. I got complaints. I

pursued him and he was going so

slow I nearly telescoped him from

Judge-Did you ask him to pull

the rear.

over and stop?

Cop-No; he was

and more reckless operators.

wheel of an auto.

-by H. I. Phillips

seized, it leads to something of a was done when Hitler ruled the of actual conflict. Such an infilscandal be- country. It was not the German tration is taking place in the cause a new people who overthrew Hitler; it United States at the present time vested interest was the Allied armies and Ameria at such an acceleration that all the agencies of American government find themselves frustrated

It could be that analysis would show that a concerted effort of Europeans is being made so to invade the ownership of the American economy that we shall be paying for a war aimed at our destruction. Such a suicidal act is intolerable.

Those Congressional committees now investigating these activities and Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of New York State, who has brought cases involving two Swiss banks into the courts, may uncover not only the method of operations of this infiltration but its motivations. Lefkowitz apparently believes that he has evidence of trans-

Iron Curtain activity. Abs, of course, is a special pleader who came to this country in 1955 to see whether he could not handle this situation favorably for West Germany. He has one solid argument for his case, and that one is apparently not

being used. His argument could be that as we are pouring so much money into West Germany, we may save ourselves something, if we settled some of these problems. But usually Europeans, seeking American financial aid, employ only the plus, never the minus, sign. It might be of advantage to discover how much Germany, West or East, has invested in American industrial enterprises since 1945. Such investments would come through Swiss and Amsterdam

slow I could interview him in mo-Judge-Did he make any ex-

planation of this dangerous con-

Cop-He was very defiant and insisted he had a right to drive safely since he was in no hurry. Judge-(indignantly)-A scofflaw! What have you to say to these charges, prisoner?

Autoist (meekly)-I have no defense except that I read all the drive-safely proclamations issued by Presidents, governors, mayors, and auto associations.

Judge (fiercely) - Such arrogance! I daresay you are the type of autoist who turns corners cautiously and would even stop on stop-signals. Autoist-Your honor, can't you

pul me in care of the probation officer on my promise to drive fifty miles an hour or better? Judge-No. The probation officer is out of town participating in a hotrod race. Ten days in Jail. And, officer, take him there



Opportunities Unlimited

Why Did She Succeed Where Others Failed?

Survey after survey has shown that the reason many people get fired from jobs-or just don't get promoted is hardly ever a matter of skill or ability. It's almost always a matter of personal habits or personality difficulties.

Employers will put up with skills that are not perfect if the personality and the inter-personal relationships are good. But if they are bad, all the skill in the world isn't enough. Old Acquaintance

I thought of that the other day when I ran into a girl I had known a good fifteen years ago. At the time, I was writing copy for an advertising agency and she was a new assistant in the art department.

The art director of that agency was, without any doubt, the meanest man alive. The average length of stay for an assistant in his department was about two weeks. He had tantrums. He bawled people out publicly and could intimidate the strongest man without even trying. Brief Stay

remember thinking, when Adele joined the staff, that she'd probably last a day or two. Imagine my surprise, then, when I met her fifteen years later and learned that she was still

there. Furthermore, she was disistant art director and was making an enormous salary. "Are you," I asked incredulous ly, "assistant to-uh-him?" Oh, no," she said brightly, "he

retired three years ago. He lives in the country now and is doing serious painting." Then she pleasantly described the life of the retired Monster.

Wanted To Know

By this time, my curiculty go the better of me and I asked hos in heaven's name she had managed to put up with him all those years—and so successful too.

"Well," Adele said, I w lucky. The day I arrive, I ha lunch with a friend at a fanc

"In the booth right behind us was His Nibs dining with his wife. I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but I couldn't help hearing the battle.

Shrewish Wife "That wife of his was impossible-mean and shrewish, with one of those awful voices. I felt so sorry for him that I always forgave him when he yelled at me after that. I figured he didn't really mean to, but had just been getting it so at home that he had to give it out a little at the office."



The "Monster" Was Just A Henpecked Husband

"Whenever he velled at me Adele concluded, "I just figured it was just a holdover from what he'd been getting. So of course we got along fine. I don't imagine anyone else in the place really understood what he had to put

There is an example of a per-

fect human relations skill! If you're having trouble getting along with people at home, at the club or in the office, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my pamphlet, Pointers To Better Personal Relations.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

In playwright Mess that's comptous study, neatly framed, is the quotation from E. B. White: "I sometimes doubt that a writer should refine or improve his work room by so much as a dictionary. One thing leads to another artitle ast thing you know, he has a stuffed chair and is fast asleep in it."



The college psychiatrist was making notes on every student's childhood memories. "When you were a youngster," he asked a sophomore, "did your father ever spank you?" "Did he!" exclaimed the sopho-

more. "I can still go to see a fortune teller, bend over and get my father's palm read!" There's one veteran U. S. sen-

ator who has learned not to stick his neck out. To show how cautious he's become in fact, he was introduced recently to Siamese twins, and all he said was, "Brothers, I presume?"

-By E. Simms Campbell



and it happened JUST Mbe I told you!"

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Labor Council To Make **Beck Ouster Permanent**

Washington, May 1 - Dave Beck is through as a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The beefy Teamster preside nt's certain to be made perman-

At least 22 of the 27 Council mem-bers have privately sig-nified their

intention to kick him out. Only one of them is definitely opposed to that. But it is considered very unlikely this build-ing trade union head will show up and vote for Beck when the Council acts on his case on May 20.

Laborite insiders also are betting Beck will ignore next Monday's session of the Ethical Practices Committee.

Under the Chairmanship of the Machinists' Albert J. Hayes, this committee has summoned Beck for interrogation. In the event he doesn't appear, the next move will be up to the Executive Council-where an overwhelming majority is all set to oust Beck for

There will be an ironic twist

The Teamster chief will be getting the same medicine he insisted on dishing out to the International Longshoremen's Assn. In 1954, when that racketriddled union balked at demands to clean house, Beck clamored for its expulsion from the AFL. George Meany, AFL head, didn't want to go that far. He urged less drastic disciplinary action. But at Beck's insistence, the ILA

was booted out. Whereupon, several months later, the Teamsters secretly propositioned the ILA on setting up a new national labor organiza-

Prominent in this scheme was James Hoffa, indicted Detroit Teamster mogul.

Note: Backstage negotiations are underway for the return of ILA to the AFL-CIO.

Poles apart - Two diametrically opposite accounts are now officially on record as to whether the U. S. did or did not know in advance about the British-French-Israel invasion of Egypt. Secretary Dulles says flatly no. Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, says yes.

These opposing accounts are in the hands of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee studying Middle East policies. Headed by Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark), this powerful Subcommittee intends to interrogate Dulles and Burke on their widely dif-

They made them before different congressional committees. Dulles told his story, which was widely reported, before the full Foreign Relations Commit-

tee. Burke's startling varying estimony was before a House Appropriations Subcommittee which tas turned it over to Senator Fulbright. Outside of these committee-

men, this extraordinary informa-

WESTBROOK

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

her daughter Mary.

Birthday - Mrs. Frederick

Picaic - Rev. Wohlsen will

name committee to arrange cele-

bration of 80th anniversary of St.

John's Teachers and Officers Assn. of Lutheran Church.

Supper - The Marshalls Creek

Fire Co. Aux. plan annual baked

ham supper at E. S. Meth. Church, Committee: Mrs. Frank-

lin Hallett, Mrs. Lester Smith,

Mrs. Melvin Scott, Mrs. J. Miller

Nurses - Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

W. Beesecker, Portland, and Mrs.

Emma Ross went to capping ex-

ercises of U. of P., Phila., when

Miss Jane Mack received her

Fisherman - Roy (Stubby)

Widmer, barber, had a narrow es-

cape from drowning while fishing in the Big Bushkill. The cur-

rent upset him and he had a fierce battle to reach shore.

Birthday - Donald Marshall,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mar-

shall, was given a theatre party

Baptist - Dee Reichel, E. S.

was inducted as deacon of Bap-

tist Church by Rev. Alfred

er, YMCA worker, will be guest

speaker at Mother & Daughter

aker - Miss Laura Park-

and Mrs. William Spangler.

20 Years Ago

Schneider, Mt. Pocono, entertain-

ed in honor of 11th birthday of

It was brought to light by questioning by Representative Harry Sheppard (D., Calif.), ranking committeeman. He bluntly asked Admiral Burke

about Navy and Marine Corps

operations in the Middle East. "Several months before the Israeli jumped off," replied the Chief of Naval Operations, "it looked like it was going to be tight out there; so we ordered the Sixth Fleet with two attack carriers to the Eastern Mediterranean . . . Previously we had sent a battalion of Marines to join this Fleet . . . I think the Israeli jumped off on October 29. We sent a warning to the Fleet to stand by for any action."

"Did you send that prior to the jump-off or after it?" inquired Sheppard.

To this key question, Burke made the following significant answer, "We sent it prior to the jump-off."

After a pause, he constinued "The first duty of the commander of the Sixth Fleet was to evacuate American citizens from Egypt and the other Arab countries. The commander sent a task force of amphibious shipping into Alexandria, and a smaller task force into Haifa and Beirut. In all, 3,000 American citizens were evacuated from Egypt and elsewhere, most of them from

Egypt. Sheppard pointed out this was moving very fast and presumed

prior knowledge and logistic preparations. "That is right," declared Burke.

"Can you tell us about these matters?" continued Sheppard. "This should be off the record," advised Burke-and that is where his significant disclos-

It is possible to report that the Navy began its logistic buildup in the Middle East in the spring of 1956, on the basis of Intelligence that fighting would break out there.

Admiral Burke also told the ppropriations Subcommittee that Secretary Dulles did not consult the Navy when he issued his "freedom of passage" statement about the Gulf of Agaba, Burke, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, knew nothing about this explosive policy declaration until he read it in the papers.

Markin Time

It is better for people to be deprived of the blessings of Heaven, because of their own ignorance, than it is to be robbed by the well informed few.

It may still be difficult for a rich man to enter Heaven, but taxes have made it much easier. Rev. Luther Elvin Markin Delaware Water Gap

The lowly cockroach is believed to be the oldest of all living winged insects. It has survived unchanged since early geologic

The wheel base of a car is the distance between front and back

Puddling is the making of wrought iron.

On Broadway

Harrison having a quick quench-

er at LaBarraca between acts

conferring with 20th Century

Fox's S. Engel-about importing

"Holiday for Lovers" to Holly-

wood . . . Christian Dior and

Beatrice Lillie coming out of the

Winter Garden stage door . . .

Dolores Del Rio, drowning in

ermine, embellishing the after-

curtain time scene at the Left Bank . . . Senator McClellan and his chief counsel Robert

Kennedy stopping traffic in the

Waldorfoyer . . . Truman Cap-

ote denying reports that he

write a New Yorker series about

"Sayonara." Insiders say it will

be one of his roughest Julie

Wilson, Vivian Blaine and Jack

Carson, late diners at Danny's

Hideaway . . . Recording star Norma Douglas back from her

Miami Beach triumph with the

coffee-est tan . . . The beautiful

thing piloting the car (License

NY RF 39) outside the Voisin ...

The passenger was Adlai Steven-

Sifhouettes About Town: Rex

of "My Fair Lady." The

scene for his

after - curtain

Kay Kendall

. . . June Hav-

oc stirring her

Sardi's cham-

pagne with a

long earring

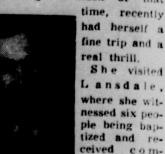
. . . Don Ame-

che nearby ---

Pleasures Plentiful OnTrip

By Jim Riley

young and a resident of East Stroudsburg for much of that



Baptist Church. Hattie visited the same type of church in Tunkhannock, and was

guest at a wedding. She had her first trip on an electric train in Philadelphia and returned home by way of the new turnpike, going through both Allentown and Lehighton. She was thrilled with her trip through the Lehigh Tunnel, one of the features of the Northeast Turnpike

Hattie was pleased to make the trip, but she was just as pleased to return to Monroe County, where she has spent all of her 85 years.

Mrs. Paul Albert Sr., Cherry Valley, is currently recuperating from surgery at her home and wishes to thank her many friends for cards, prayers and well wistes sent to her in the hospital.

Mrs. Albert underwent surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, where she was a patient for three weeks.

Jerry Shanley is currently boasting a "full house," Jerry now has three kings and two

The latest queen is Mary Elizabeth, born at the Monroe County General Hospital at 4:40 a.m. Monday. The other queen is Sally. The kings are young Jerry, John and Tim.

Mother and newcomer are doing fine at the hospital and Pop appears to be recovering from all the excitement The Shanley family lives at 510 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg.

Leonard Randoiph, Daily Record reporter, is currently in Aibany, N. Y. He is one of the main features at a state-wide

"Randy" is the number one speaker in the field of "Public Relations in the School."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowlby, 830 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, were visitors in New York City yesterday. They witnessed the Easter Pag-

eant at Radio City. dmer, 1515 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, is currently on the mend after one day in bed. Bob had a cold to end all colds, but he is well on the way to hav-

George Dodd, custodian of Stroudsburg's Municipal Building.

is keeping right in step with the weatherman. He has the flowers and grass in tip-top shape. Geonge lives at 876 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

ing it licked.

-by Walter Winchell

Sallies In Our Alley: Two swishy citizens were comparing height in Reuben's last night, while waiting for a table. "Another inch in height," one said, "and I could've been a cop" . . "Another two inches," giggled the other, "and I could've been show girl!" . . . Comedian Jackie Kannon was asked if he had any TV plans for next season. "Yes," was the retort. "I'm going to sit around Lindy's with the other comics and knock it."

Show Biz Vignette: Accompanist Jack Kelly, who gets around midtown with the help of a cab and a cane, went to the Internal Revenue Collector's office to complain . . . They were disallowing his \$10 per day expenses for cab fares . . . He said he lived in the 50s and had to take cabs because of his handicap . . . He expounded on the problems of the lame and hoped his listener would understand . . . The offic'al finally raised himself slowly from the desk-reached over for his own crutches and said: "I'm allowing you \$2 a day for cabs. I live in the Bronx and I take the subway."

It is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand since they only use their stings on other queen bees.

About 40 per cent of the area of the United States is in the Mississippi river system.

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Stroudsburg Council Sets Salary For Borough Manager

Oils Surge

Ahead On

Stock Market

is against 26 new lows.

52,100 shares.

active stock, up 1/2 at 461/2 on

Rails, aircrafts, coppers and

The American Stock Exchange

mail orders showed slight price

NEW YORK, May 1 (- Oils

rged ahead strongly today, pac-

ing the stock market as a whole

to a fair-sized recovery movement.

Aside from the oils, there was

Permission **Granted For** Storm Sewer

SALARY of Stroudsburg Borough Manager Harold Snyder last night was formally fixed at \$6,000

This action was taken at a brief regular meeting of the Borough Council as it adopted an ordinance fixing Snyder's salary.

In other action, Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess was requested to lay out a storm sewer on Grove St. near the residence of James A. Somers to eliminate bad drainage at the location, Estimated cost of the project was set Permission was granted to Shel-

don Newell to cut the curb on Huston Avenue for construction of a driveway at his new home. Playground Personnel

On recommendation of the bor-

ough manager, council hired the following playground personnel for Suzanne Somers, Patricia Papson, and Douglas Shook, all \$40 a week from a borough storm sewer on S.

the existing line to repair leaking Dam it was learned last night. joints and then extended two storm sewers in Pocono Creek to Army Corps of Engineers, was cono Creek, Snyder added. Snyder further reported:

works has been completed with the cooperation of Water Department Manager William Curnow. levels along the Lel h River engineering consultants.

drained, cleaned and painted. 3 Snyder and Assistant Sewer Bear Creek. Plant Operator Kresge are attend- It will be the largest earth-fill had left it to state engineers to ing Penn State's sewage works dam east of the Mississippi Riv- suggest the best route. operators course at Ogontz Cen- er. ter in Philadelphia Friday of Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Penn-

Atom Tests Cause Deaths

Prize-winning scientist estimated ty damage along the lower reach- let's pass a motion and give it to CHICAGO, May 1 (P-A Nobel Prize-winning scientist estimated today that 10,000 persons are dead today that 10,000 persons are dead "It would be tragic if we didn't Dengler said he was sold on the said today human error and fail-

leukemia.

tarian reasons, I am strongly in appropriated. favor of an international agree-ment among the United States, leaver, Congress voted the and sensible route because of the controls operated from Erie. Russia and Great Britain to stop of the damage inflicted on East- Layton L. Rhodes: "I favor the testing nuclear explosives now," ern Pennsylvania by the August Godfrey's Ridge route over Line he said in an interview.

Pauling said, however, that the fallout of tests to date is only tions were completed, a 1,150 foot than along the recommended about 1 per cent of that caused by outlet tunnel, 19 feet in diameter, route. cosmic rays which bombard the was 1. It. It will permit engineers to regulate the reservoir level E. Rodger Miller would comment

the nature of the human race," he said.

Nearly two million dollars were available for a statement were said.

Nearly two million dollars were Harvey W. Blair, Nathan J. Kun-

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don- roads. ald Parsons, Star Route, Saylorsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen, East Stroudsburg.

RD 3; Thomas J. Monaghan RD 2, other incidentals. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Flora Hess, Engineers estimate the dam will RD 1, Bangor; Mrs. Lillian Kidd, reduce flood levels in the Lehigh RD 1, Bangor; Mrs. Ella E. Wil- at Allentown by 3.2 feet and in liams, Stroudsburg; Harry Werk-heiser, Stroudsburg; John A. Wag-feet. ner, East Stroudsburg; Charles Palmer, Pen Argyl; Joseph Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; and Ann Kleinle, Stroudsburg. Discharged

Mrs. Margaret Bond and son, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Roberta Schaper and daughter, RD 1, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Loa Wary and daughter, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Dailey and son, Strouds-burg; Mrs. Anne Harrison, and daughter, Stroudsburg; George Evans, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wanda Phillips, Shawnee; Mrs. Barbara Litts, East Stroudsburg; Wesley Beech, Stroudsburg; Robert Tweedie, RD 2, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Georgiana Lichtenberg, Stroudsburg; Clarence Sprague, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Gertrude Lacey, East Stroudsburg; Warren Har-rison, Stroudsburg; Walker Eyer,

Army To Replace M-1 With T-44

WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)-The Army disclosed today it will replace the Garand M-1 rifle, in use for 21 years, with a new weapon dubbed the T-44.

The new rifle, it said, will not

only replace the M-1 which was this country's World War II standard but also three other shoulderfired weapons-the Browning automatic rifle, or BAR; the .30 caliber carbine, and the M-3 sub-



the 1957 season; Samuel O. Wells, director, \$60 weekly; Thomas days here checking on measuring devices on fuel oil trucks. At left is John Schimmel, of Analomink, and Metzgar, Melba Smith, Paul Lim. at right is Ervin Snyder, Lehighton, who works out of Harrisburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

"We don't necessarily have

we're mainly interested in is

the expense of the project and

what it will cost the motoring

A." The approaches to the two

HARRISBURG, May 1 M-The

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cutbacks" in the state program.

to accept their plan;

public," Dengler said.

Snyder reported that he and Herman Reese of the State Health Contract Awarded For Main Department, recently investigated the discharge of industrial wastes

Street department forces dug up awarded a contract for the main construction phase of the Bear Creek The contract, awarded by the Philadelphia District Office of U.S.

Department of Forests and Waters while clearing the channel of Pocono Creek Spyder added.

The dam is located on the Leclear gravel banks formed by the listed at \$6,304,462.70. Work is high River, near White Haven. high River, near White Haven.
The Teer bid, \$2,000,000 lower Officials Back

1-Installation of a new sludge than the engineers' estimate, was pump at the sewage treatment the lowest of seven on the project. State Route Lower Levels The dam, which will lower flood (Continued From Page One)

2 Final settling tanks at the basin, will be located near the R. LeRoy Dengler, motor club the confluence of the Lehigh and occasions the board had advocat-

each week from April 5 to May 10. sylvania secretary of forests and waters, announced last year his department will develop a largescale recreation program around the lake to be created.

Conceding that the primary purpose of the dam is to prevent ler observed. "We represent 3,000 For Wreck heavy losses in life and proper-members and if they want a poll For Wreck heavy losses in life and proper- members and if they want a poll, ming, boating, fishing and park others considered.

"For both political and humani- World War II no funds were unnecessary to rebuild Route 209.

floods of 1955.

Ground was broken on April 26, boroughs, he explained, would be damage caused by radioactive 1956. After land-clearing opera- more attractive on top of the hill "The nuclear tests won't change after the dam is completed. publicly on their preference. Un-

dam's total cost is estimated at kle, and Clair M. Learn. some 18 million dollars.

The Teer contract provides for Warns Of Cutbacks construction of the main embankment, completion of the outlet works and relocation of some

Completion of this phase of the project is expected in about 31/2 stantial" increase in fishing liyears. Additional contracts will provide for minor facilities such Mrs. Iva Kern, Mount Bethel; as a dam tender's dwelling, an Mrs. Anna Weiss, East Stroudsburg electric power line installation and

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Building & Loan Assn.

PHILADELPHIA — Nello L. Teer Co., Durham, N.C., has been Scranton Local Blasts "Thieves" higher on balance. U. S. Government bonds rose in moderate deal-SCRANTON, May 1 19-The

president of a Scranton local of Burke Loses the United Automobile Workers Burke Loses Union told the 600 members today in an open letter that "thieves" in the labor movement should be "exposed and indicted."

sewage treatment works have been Carbon-Luzerne County line below president, recalled that on several hundreds of honest, dedicated men affirmed a lower court decision

Prisco said his local should not be "fearful of any investigation" Burke, 39, was convicted in Deed construction of a by-pass and and vowed that if any probe ever were launched none of its mem-bers would resort to the Fifth ward (Poochy) Walsh in a Man-er as trustees of the Pennsylvania Amendment to keep back testi-

"The board would not be the Cause Named best possible source to poll," Deng-

or dying of leukemia around the world because of the atomic or hydrogen bomb tests carried out of hydrogen bomb tests carried out ming, boating, fishing and park others considered.

"It would be tragic if we didn't take advantage of the lake fa-Godfrey's Ridge route as the one which could be built cheaper than device combined to produce a pas-

President Of

But Stanley Prisco, president of (Trigger) Burke today lost anoth-Local 18, asserted that "for every thief and unscrupious scoundrel in the labor movement, there are hundreds of honest, dedicated men."

(Trigger) Burke today lost anothmore area and to obtain information on the current organization of the Communist party.

to date.

Dr. Linus Pauling, a chemist at the California Institute of Technology, said if Great Britain carries out her scheduled H-bomb tests on Christmas Island in the school of the control project was the conceived in 1936, but its progress through federal channels was slow. It was given hydrotave and park others considered.

M. F. Crowe: "I think a better route could be devised than Line A. I've looked over Line F and think it would involve a lot less property damage. With the rebuilding of was killed and one passenger was slow. It was given hydrotave and park others considered.

M. F. Crowe: "I think a better route could be devised than Line A. I've looked over Line F and think it would involve a lot less property damage. With the rebuilding of was killed and one passenger was

Pacific, another 1,000 will die of slow. It was given budgetary ap- Route 611 from Wind Gap to Bar- injured when the two trains sideproval in 1940 but because of tonsville, Line F would make it swiped in a crossover switch in an area of highly mechanized traffic "I don't think Line A is the right

Bangor Joint School Committee Hires New Teacher, Grants Leaves To Three Instructors BANGOR-Mrs. Charles Davis ed with the school system for

of Messinger St., last night was teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Doris Archibald, a former teacher in the school. She will replace Miss Harriet Commins, who re-Supt. Donald B. Keat informed

ttle in the way of strong group the joint school committee that activity. Aluminums staged some he has secured three candidates good advances. Steels, after a for the position of junior high lackadaisical performance early in industrial arts teacher to sucthe session, made small gains. ceed Edwin Miller who resigned. for a day. The Associated Press average of Miller has accepted a position 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$180.90 on Long Island. with the industrials up 40 cents, Dr. James Brusie, chairman of the rails up 30 cents and the utithe education committee, report-

les up 20 cents to a new 1957 ed he has been in contact with Solicitor Edmund Turtzo relative to the dismissal of a high school Of 1,165 issues traded, advances outnumbered declines by 486 to 421. There were 66 new 1957 highs Brusie said the attorney had

informed him that sufficient grounds are present to justify the Volume totaled 2,310,000 shares, hoard's contemplated action. an improvement over yesterday's 2,200,000 when the market sagged Brusie said Sterling C. Schmoyer, Bethlehem Steel was the most

Twenty representatives of the high school student body attended the meeting in keeping with the policy of allowing the students who will serve as officials Donald Creighton, president of

The board agreed it would follow the policy of retaining any teacher who would

normally retire at the end of

the present year. This would

permit them to secure Social Security benefits.

and a resident of Lower Mount Bethel Township, was in charge of the meeting. The board approved the trip

school term ends.

the Bangor Joint school system,

of Miss Mae Eschenbach to Europe, and agreed to permit her leave the day before the current

They also granted Granville Evans three-days early leave so he can attend UCLA's Summer a biology instructor, is the teach- session. He is one of 25 chemistry er involved. He has been affiliat- teachers throughout the U. S.

ships to take the study. Miss Marie Engler, school nurse, was granted early leave to attend East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

In separate board actions, they voted to urge the Legislature to pass the \$31-million school subsidy grant.

The board granted a \$400 subsidy for the athletic association and approved the football equipment for next

It was reported by Quintus La-Bar, chairman of the athletic committee, that the Bangor Area school was one of 14 in the state having football injury coverage

Upon request of John W. Sabatine, elementary supervisor, the following elementary trips were approved: First grade to George Ott's farm; Third grade to Pocono Wild Animal Farm; Fourth

Five Subpenas Issued For Red Hearings

BALTIMORE, May 1 (P) - Five more subpenss were issued today, bringing to "approximately 30" the number of witnesses summoned to a congressional hearing next week on Communist infiltration inte Baltimore industry.

was irregular on volume of 830,000 Congressional rules prohibit disshares compared with 760,000 yes- closing the identities of any perterday. Corporate bonds were higher on balance. U. S. Govern-testify. sons who have been ordered to

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), chairman of the full House committee, will preside. Sitting with him will be Reps. Edwin E. Eillis (D-La) and Scherer (R-Ohio),

Walter said the purpose of the hearings is to inquire into the extent, if any, of Communist pene-NEW YORK, May 1 49-Elmer tration of industry in the Balti-

denying a motion for a review or Strait Named cember, 1955, in General Sessions

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THE SENATE today confirmed hattan bar, Burke contended his Constitutional rights were violeted Constitutional rights were violated Bennett Strait, Delaware Water

He was originally scheduled for Gap; Perry Goldstein, W. S. Thomelectrocution Jan. 23, 1956 but has as, Michael Harrington, Edward received several stays while mak- Popil, Edgar B. Cawley and Joseph ing appeals to several courts. Reilly, all of Scranton.



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his life in East Bangor. He was employed by the Ingersoll Rand Co., until his death failed about

He was a member of both the East Bangor Lions Club and the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vio-let Fisher Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Williams, East Ban-

gor; a granddaughter; a brother, Chester Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Parsons, both of Bangor

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. n., Saturday in Johnsonville. Interment will be in the Center-

ville Cemetery in Stone Church

Mrs. Lombardi

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs

Louisa Lombardi were held at St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church

Dunkleberger and Westbrook Fu-

peral Home was in charge of ar-

Services For

Succumbs

two years ago.

State FTA **Meeting Opens** Tomorrow

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be host to the annual State Convention of the Fu-Five hundred delegates and faculty sponsors have registered for the three speakers meetings and th nine workshop sessions.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the college, will welcome the delegates in the auditorium at 2

Pennsylvania State Education Assn. of which the FTA is an affiliate, will extend greetings of the parent organization. He represents 69,000 teachers in the state of Pennsylvania

Professor Don McGarry of the teaching, and preparation of our young people for this profession.

of the State Future Teachers. He will preside at the business sessions. The students conduct caucusses and elections just as do their older counterparts just as do their older counterparts in society. The local chapter is placing two members in candidacy for state offices. Jack Saunders has been president of the local club during the past year. Dr. John R. Wildrick has been the coordinating faculty sponsor, ably assisted by Perry Bean, Dr. Isobel Sagel and Dr. Dawson Lemy, Dr. Isobel placed on the three bridge years ago. Through the efforts of the sponsors and about 40 members, the many details involved in bers, the many details involved in ers, the many details involved in housing, registering, entertainment, business and programs have been carefully developed.

Tomorrow the annual banquet will be held in the college dining hall. At this meeting, the convention will be honored by the attendance of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles H. Boehm. Following the dinner, lege gymnasium.

Council Elects New Officers

KUNKLETOWN - The annual Claims Life meeting of the Church Council of the Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge was held Sunday night at the members in attendance.

ed for the coming year: Presi- and injured approximately 21 othdent, Rev. Adan A. Bohner; vice- ers. president, Frank Schick; secretarytreasurer, Leon Nicholas.

Church, Hamilton Church at Sciota & Dye Co.

Advertise in The ivaily Record. sent flames shooting as high as main 30-inch gas line, snapping it 200 feet. Dense clouds of smoke like a matchstick.



School of Education. Penn State University, will deliver the keynote address. He is expected to comment on the profession of the professio

vice president of the Pocono Moun-

members to witness the contest, which will be run againts time.

Parke W. Kunkle, boys' and

girls' work committee chairman, reported that Capt. Charles Baker

Other members of the scou

committee are Jerome Elwell, D. A. Hansen, William H. Clark, Dr.

being formed in Brodheadsville

with a Kiwanian serving as liaison

officer. He also reported a district Boy Scout meeting will be

held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elwood Hintze presided after an

absence of two weeks, part of

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A FILM SHOWING highlights of the sports car endurance contes State President

at Sebring, Fla., was presented yesterday at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis

Walter Bjorn, FSSTC student, is Club meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Detleff A. Hansen, program chairman, introduced Alan Keiper,

Nagel, and Dr. Dawson Lemly. Dr. placed on the three bridges here, Nathan G. Meyer was the founding sponsor of the local club 12 was presented last night by Joseph

spectors examined all three bridges yesterday and agreed that the new William Gorton will serve as copans had settled enough to apply the final "finish" coat.

Rough Spots
This final phase of surfacing will

Two of the spans are located on

Explosion

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (2) tremendous gas explosion at the rolled from the plant, located on sprawling coke plant of U. S. Steel the Monongahela River about 15 The following officers were elect- day killed at least one workman Shakes Homes

The workman killed was identified as Leo Scott, 37, of nearby poured into streets. A big crowd The Brodheadsville-Hamilton Bethel Borough, a mobile crane harge includes St. Matthew's operator for the Wilputte Coke Kunkletown; Mt. Eaton Oven Division of Allied Chemical cable apparently snapped on a

and Zion Church at Brodheadsville. Fire touched off by the blast casing and the casing fell on a

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tains Sports Car Assn., Inc., who Pike Local 501, Carpenters and John Esself officiated at the 9:30 thanked J. S. Swartley, a local oil Joiners Union have entered into a.m. service.

Business Agent Gerald Hecking.
reported that the new pact produces for \$2.60 hourly for house work, and \$2.85 for commercial Cincotta and Charles P. Zateeny.

Heckman said there were also

organization and extension for Boy Scout activities, a project being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Meanwhile, next April 30.

Meanwhile, Lehigh Valley earwelfare and pensions. ordinator of the Explorer Scout

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Monroe-Pike Carpenters

SOME 100 members of Monroe Rev. Francis G. Barrett and Rev.

distributor, for procuring the film. a new one-year agreement with Interment was in St. Matthew's Keiper also called attention to local contractors, it was discussed Cemetery. the sports car hill climb to be held last night. at Fox Gap on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. He invited club

jobs. The latter figure represents

some "minor adjustments" in the on their demands for an increase new contract, which will expire of \$1.25 an hour on its present

penters went on strike yesterday.
Negotiators for the Lehigh Valley
District Council were standing pat

VDAEKLIBEMEZA.

The finish coat will be applied by Herbert Imbt, Inc., State College, who also constructed the bridges. A. Hansen, William H. Clark, Dr. N. G. Meyer, Clement R. Price, Darrell Gehris, Henry Tucker, Daniel G. Warner, John R. Lesoine and Daniel Miller. Kunkle said a new troop was An Over-Acid Stemach May Load To Lots of Trouble

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Wilson Views Missile Firing

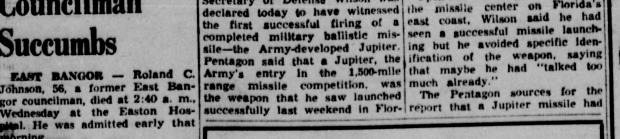
WASHINGTON, April 30 (- ida. Succumbs

the first successful firing of a completed military ballistic missile—the Army-developed Jupiter. Pentagon said that a Jupiter, the Army's entry in the 1,500-mile that maybe he had "talked too Johnson, 56, a former East Banger missile competition, was got councilman, died at 2:40 a.m."

The Pentagon sources for the component of the weapon, saying that maybe he had "talked too much already."

The Pentagon sources for the component of the weapon, saying that maybe he had "talked too much already."

Secretary of Defense Wilson was Upon his return yesterday from declared today to have witnessed the missile center on Florida's the first successful firing of a east coast, Wilson said he had



been sent uplast Friday, said that it had fallen short of the full

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roe County Court next Monday to David. enter pleas on a variety of charges.

before Judge Davis are those of older by this Summer. It is for Raymond Joseph Barry, 34, of both Poplar and Cherry Valleys. Philadelphia, and Donald Leo Cullinan, 29, Lyons, NY. Both are ty farm agent, will be the director charged with involuntary man- and Mr. David will be the leader. slaughter as a result of separate highway accidents.

Barry was the driver of a Greyhound bus which plowed head-on into a car on Route 115 near Blakeslee last January 29. Five national naval exercises at Hampstudents of East Stroudsburg State ton Roads, Va., June 8-17. Teachers College were killed.

Cullinan was operator of a tractor-trailer which crashed into the rear of a cindering truck on Route 611 near Tobyhanna on February 1. Earvin A. Neipert, 61, of Tobyhanna, a member of the cindering crew, was killed instantly. Two other persons were injured.

Charges

Charged with burglary are Franklin L. Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Glenn Flick, R.D. 1. Stroudsburg: George A. Robey, Jr., Hellertown; Ray Wolfe, Lyons, N. Y.; Edward H. Bartron, Jr., Stroudsburg, four counts; Bruce Hoover, Stroudsburg, four counts; A. Lewis Williams, R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, five counts.

Other cases follow: H. Clifford Steffans, Mount Pocono, essault and battery; Henry Willis, East Stroudsburg, fornication and bastardy; Mary and John Stasa, East Stroudsburg, liquor law violations; Joseph Anson, Plymouth, Pa., larceny of an automobile, and operating without the consent of the

Also, Eva Hinkel, East Stroudsburg, assault and battery; Robert Doll, Reeders, aggravated assault and battery; Michael Sopack, Pocono Summit, threatening to kill; Arthur D. and Hilda Singer, Stroudsburg, liquor law violations; Glenwood Repsher, Stroudsburg, larceny and forgery.

Also, Foster Ladlee, East Strougsburg, driving under influence; Marshall L. Neipert, Stroudsburg, driving while license under suspension; Horace H. Moore, Philadelphia, forgery and five counts of passing worthless checks; Adam F. Gondella, Scranton, driving under the influence; and Thomas Braithwaite, Pr., Philadelphia, larceny of

Canadian Students

OTTAWA, May 1 (P) Canada's National Employment Service has invited 1,000 Canadian students studying at U. S. universities to register with the employment service if they intend to work in Canada. Officials said the move was panies which have invaded Canadian universities seeking Canada's 2,400 engineering and science students graduating this year

Be Organized On Saturday

TWENTY-FIVE defendants are agricultural club will be organscheduled to appear before Presi-dent Judge Fred W. Davis in Mon-home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Membership is open to boys and Most serious of the cases to come girls who will be 10 years old or

Robert Stauffer, assistant coun-

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Cherry Valley—A new 4-H

Cherry Vall

in Easton the past week.

mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gertrude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. son called on relatives in Long Kunkletown Harold Cyphers, of Phillipsburg, Pond on Sunday night. Mrs. Walter Miller visited friends N. J.; Mrs. Helen Luskoski, of The comet on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith called Pocono Lake. could be seen very plainly in the

on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith in Danielsville Mr. and Mrs. Guy Condell spent

ducks have flown over the Poconos the Easter weekend with Mr. Condell's parents in Johnstown. Doris Borger spent several days on a business trip to Connecticut.



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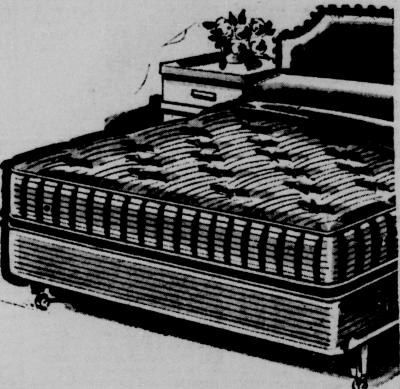


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PTA To Urge Club Board 'Action On Assessment

Members of the Smithfield Parent - Teachers Association were urged to press the issue of increased property assessment at their meeting held on Tuesday night at the school in Minisink Hills.

At the invitation of the PTA, Charles Stagg, Smithfield assesor, was present for the meeting. He said that he personally has had no direct order to date from the County Commissioners to increase the township's assessed valuations up to the proposed 331/2 per cent.

The PTA, considering the low assessment as a major stumbling block to the proposed building program, has gone on record as approving a temporary increase until the tax equalization program is completed.

The meeting was the final one for the year. New officers elect-ed included: president, Russell Scott; vice president, Morgan Hebard; secretary, Ione Mid-daugh; treasurer, Joseph Lyons.

The retiring president, Hal Hamlen, presided at the business session. He was given a round of applause in recognition of his service to the organization. Joseph Lyons, treasurer reported a balance of \$502 in the PTA treasury. Approximately \$280 was realized at the recent PTA ham supper held at the Marshall's Creek firehouse, Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, co-chairman reported. Mrs. T. E. Terrill announced

that the hot lunch program for the year will end May 3. A dishwasher, purchased by the PTA, will be installed in the school kitchen ready for use for the coming school year.

The membership went on rec-ord as endorsing Mrs. Earl Bry-ant as candidate for the office of state vice president and instructed the secretary to write a letter of recommendation to the chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. David Mazer reported on the training session of the Northeast District PTA to be held at the Clarks Summit Av-ington High School on May 11. She offered car space to any who are interested in going to the all-day meeting. Morning workshops will be followed by a lunch and a talk by Dr. Clara Cockerel on "Effect of Consolidation on PTA". Attendance award of \$5 was given to Mrs. Alice White's fifth grade,

The program, arranged by Mrs. Wanda Huffman, featured slides of the Pocono Mountains contributed by Richard MacDonough and Norman Huffman. Refreshments were served.

Dinner Party For Audrey Albert

Stroud Twp. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert entertained at a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Audrey, whose engagement was recently announced, on

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and daughter, Sue Carol: Mr. and Mrs. K. Small. Barbara and Scott Small, Paterson, N. J., and the guests of honor. Andrey, and her fiance, Ted

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Last night made me homesick for a time that never was and a place that never existed, except in memory. With Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mrs. Frank LaBar I helped judge rooms in the girls dormitory at the college, and the sight and sound and talcum pow-der smell of a dormitory in the Springtime made me homesick.

In case you're puzzled about why me on such a distinguished panel, I've figured out that they needed a balance wheel: a poor housekeeper who admires other people's neatness out of all rea-son and a middling arranger who can appreciate how eleverly other people solve problems that are to her unanswerable.

However, I wasn't worrying about why, just enjoying the exgirls can do with limited space, awkward angles and lots of ingenuity. And listening to the laughter, and looking at the dance programs, and dreaming of the time when I, too, dwelt in

Which in reality was never. There was always the press of term papers, the threat of com-ing finals, the uncertainty about what you were going to do with your life, fretting about past mis-takes and worrying about future

Memory is a wonderful thing, however, erasing all the worry and tension and leaving only happy hours, steeping in the scent of wisteria and the sound of serenades, and warm with friendship. Guess maybe I wouldn't go back if I could. No sense trading perfect memories for a reality that can never be

D. of A. Friday

The Daughters of America will meet on Friday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall when important business will be transacted.

To Be Guests At New Kiefer Home

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club has been invited to be the guests of Mrs. Elmer iKefer at her new home in Saylorsburg on Thurs-

There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 preceding the regular business meeting of the club when plans will be completed for the pilgrimage to Bow-man's Hill Wildflower Preserve and Washington Crossing State

Bridal Shower For Joan Vlossak

Mount Pocono — There was a surprise bridal shower given, Saturday evening for Miss Joan Vlossak, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Partel, Lehigh Ave., Palmerton. Mrs. Steve Honzo and Miss Mary Lesko, were hostesses with Mrs. Partel.

The rooms were decorated with apple blossoms, and many doll brides. A buffet luncheon was served. The table centerpiece was a large doll in bridal gown, standing under an arbor of lily of the

It was a variety shower, and there were 32 present, mostly from Palmerton. Joan's mother, Mrs. A. J. Vlossak, accompanied her daughter to Palmerton.

Hublers Have 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hubler, Arlington Heights, celebrattheir 20th wedding anniversary yesterday when they were ored at a dinner at Chariton's

Among the guests was Mrs. Hubler's son, T. W. Savidge, of Princeton, N. J., who also was celebrating his birthday. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Savidge, guests included a nephew Harold Huff and Mrs. Huff, of Easton.

School Supt. Speaks At GS Troop Saturday

The Girl Scouts of troop 38, Stroudsburg, know about their school from an administrative viewpoint as well as the viewpoint of students after hearing Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union Schools, guest speaker at their sixth birthday party on Monday night.

Groner, presented by Gretchen Wyckoff who is working on her "My Community" badge, outlined the administrative set-up of the public schools in general and Stroud Union Schools in particu-

Presentation of Monroe County emblems, the troop crest the wild rose and the troop numerals, 38, the award of world association pins and membership stars marked the party.

Emblem, crest and numerals were awarded Nancy Altemose, Kay Arnold, Joan Besecker, Mary Cramer, Diane Flagler, Ann Hart, Teresa Keller, Linda Kostrna, Barbara Rothstein, Patsy Rutt, Abbie Schulman, Cynthia Stroh-

meier, and Jean Strohmeier. World Association pins went to Nancy Altemose, Kay Arnold, Joan Besecker, Maryann Benson, Judy Bush, Melissa Cramer, Donna Edinger, Diane Flagler, Beverly Foelker, Ann Hart, Teresa Keller, Linda Kostrna, Phyllis Munson, Patsy Rutt, Elizabeth Stout, Cynthia Strohmeier, Florence Wolbert and Gretchen Wy-

A five year pin was presented to Bonnielee Sanders. Membership stars were given to Judy Rupert, 7 years; Judy Bush, six; Phyllis Munson, Beverly Foelker, Elizabeth Stout, Florence Wolbert and Gretchen Wyckoff, four; Kay Arnold, Joan Besecker, Maryann Benson, Mary Cramer, Melissa Cramer, Donna Edinger, Diane Flagler, Ann Hart, Linda Kostrna, Barbara Rothsrein, Jean Strohmeier, three; Nancy Altemose, Teresa Keller, Patsy Rutt, Abbie Schulman and Cynthia

Strohmeier, two years. Mrs. Michael Kostrna, Mrs. Ralph Arnold and Mrs. Alfred Munson are troop leaders.

Family Square Dance Saturday At Clearview

A family square dance spon-sored by the Clearview PTA, will be held this Friday, May 3, at the Clearview School at 8 p. m. Children will be admitted only when accompanied by their parents.

Music will be furnished by Arch Possinger and Mrs. Orien Reish. There will be refreshments and several cake walks.

Announce Wedding Of Shirley Messinger In University Of Virginia Chapel

Messinger of Richmond Avenue, ingor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann Messinger to John Williams Wallace, on of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace of Tazewell, Va., on Friday, April 19 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Rev. Nathan C. Byrd performed

the ceremony in the Chapel, University of Virginia, amid palms, lighted candelabras, and vases of hite pom-poms. A white satin

Banger—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert kneeling pillow was placed at the fessinger of Richmond Avenue, altar and a white tracking was placed down the center aisle by the ushers before the bride entered. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice. Her long sleeves extended into points-over-hands. The bouffant skirt had a band of Chantilly lace and extended to a sweep train. The fingertip veil



Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Wallace



The Record Social News

President Of

Mt. Pocono WSCS

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Patrick

Horgan was re-elected president

of the Women's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Methodist

church at their meeting this

week. Other officers elected in-

cluded Mrs. Alvah Merwin, vice

president; Mrs. Robert Newhart,

secretary; Mrs. Earl Dennis, pro-

motion; Mrs. S. F. Brodell, treas-

urer. They will be installed at

the next meeting.

Mrs. Alvah Merwin presented

Mrs. Bruno Parth, who with her son, Richard, showed films taken by the Parth family, on scenes in

the Canary Island, Victoria Falls,

and of local interest, the Mount

At the business meeting, Mrs.

Earl Dennis reported on the suc-

cess of the bakeless bake sale.

The annual bazaar and supper

was set for August 17 on the

church lawn, and members were

asked to make hand-made ar-

Mrs. Louis Ingersoll was named

in charge of altar flowers during

A bake sale was planned for May 17 at the Mount Pocono A&P

with Mrs. Mame Cruse, Mrs. Fred

Richter, Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh and Mrs. Earl Brock in charge.

All baked goods must be at the

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Lloyd Learn, Mrs. Alvin Mc-

Williams and Mrs. O. Megargle.

Kunkletown — The Jolly Jane Card Club held their weekly

meeting Friday evening at the

store not later than 3 p.m.

Jolly Janes Meet

ticles for sale.

Pocono fire of Feb. 14, 1949.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Mrs. George Levin Heads New League Of Women Voters

The local provisional League of Women Voters was organized at the meeting Thursday night at the library of East Stroudsburg High School with election of officers, adoption of a constitution and bylaws, and agreement on the first project of the new organization.

Mrs. George Levin, Shadan was elected president; Mrs. James Mrs. Horgan Mrs. George Levin, Shawnee, president; Mrs. Robert Keith, Stroud Twp., secretary, and Mrs. Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Claude Leister, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nathan Meyer and Mrs. Thomas Breitwieser, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Jacob Wachtman, Stroud

Township. The first study of the new group on the state level will concern the Pennsylvania State Constitution and the current efforts constitutional revision. On the local level they will make a "Know Your Town" survey of

East Stroudsburg.

The club will be activated next Fall. In the meantime the executive board will be working through the summer setting up community study units and other details of the new organization.

In the by-laws the name is listed as the provisional League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg, an integral part of the League of Women Voters of the United States and of Pennsylvania. The "provisional" aspects of the League will hold at least for the first year of or-

Its purpose is listed: "To promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government," and its policy: "It shall not support or oppose any political party or candidate."

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram U. Weinberg of Maplewood, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Abby Sue, on April 23 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Weinberg is the former Ruth Mindlin of East Orange, N. J. They have there other children: Patty, 14, Nancy, 12, and

The monthly milk production mark in the United States is about eight million pounds.

A gandy dancer is a man who inspects railroad ties for loose rails and bolts.



was of imported illusion attached to tulle and lace pillbox adorned with ropes of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with white orchids and white satin streamers with stephanotis.

Miss Virginia Rudgers of Ar-

lington, Va., served as maid of honor. She was attired in a dress of white organdy, scoop neckline with wide cummerbund of twotone green taffeta and butter-fly sash. Her accessories were in matching tones. She carried an arm bouquet of white shasta

daisies with a green satin ribbon, matching her butterfly sash.

Earl Wallace was the best man and Stanley Wallace and George Wallace, all of Tazewell, Va., served as ushers.

The brde's mother wore a gown of white lace over pink taffeta with matching accessories and a flowered picture hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom mother's gown was of powder blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a yellow corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Thomas Jefferson Inn in Charlottesville. Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., returning April 24. On April 25 the bridegroom left for service with the United States Army.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School. She attended Mary Washington College for two years and is currently studying to be a nurse at the University of Virginia Hospital School of Nursing, in Charlottesville. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Tazewell High School, received his B.S. degree in Comnerce this past June at the Uniersity of Virginia. He is a mem-er of the Phi Delta Theta Fra-

Before leaving for the U. S. army he was attending training school with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with whom he became affiliated after graduating from college.

Among the Bangorians attending the wedding were: the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Messinger; Miss Hilda Messinger, Mrs. Anna Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messinger, Miss Elaine Messinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Imperio.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and children, Sandra and Richard of Dallas, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ryder and son Larry of Portsmouth, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Focht and daughter Linda of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. John Stuebe of Nazareth RD; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, Miss Patricia Wallace, James Alexander, George Wallace and J. R. Gillespie, all of Taze-well, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace of Nitro, W. Virginia; and a number of friends from the University and Charlottes-

The bride's father is an executive of the Bangor Lumber Co.

Stroud Fire Aux. Plans May Supper, Summer Carnival

Stroud Township — With the close of the doughnut projects of the Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux., the members planned summer work at the meeting Wednesday night at the Middle Stroud firehouse. A chicken and biscuit supper will be served on Saturday, May 18, at the Midle Stroud firehouse. Donations will be appreciated, the president, Miss Alice Keller announced.

Committees to serve at the carnival and a nominating committee were named. There were 14 members present. Mrs. Minnie Hallet was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Aneta Lesoine and Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs. Lorraine Cruse and Mrs. Adaline

The next meeting will be held Wedni sday, May 8, at the PP&L building on Phillips St., when Mrs. Betty Noack will give a demonstration of tinting and dying in the automatic washer.

Home From Reunion

Mere reunions awaited Mrs. Steve Holley of Chipperfield Drive on her return from California where she had met her sister for the first time in 30 years on a television show. On her return her brother-in-law, from Honolulu was here to wel-

Ha ... Smale, Mrs. Leon Nichhome of Mrs. Clark Borger. Prizolas, Mrs. Herman Barlieb and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. es for the evening went to Mrs.



Mrs. Heberling Heads Bangor BPW Club

Bangor-Mrs. Elinor Heberling was elected president of the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening during the meeting in the library at Bangor Area Joint High

Mrs. Johnnie Gruver also was named vice-president; Miss Mary Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Jones, corresponding secretary; and Miss Pauline Townsend, recording secretary.

Balloting followed a report by

Mrs. Claire Piergallini, chairman of the nominating committee. Installation ceremonies will be conducted at the birthday dinner of the club at the Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, Monday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Inez Stoddard, president, was in charge. Miss Evelyn Reimel, acting as secretary in the absence of Miss Townsend; Mrs. Jones and Miss Martin gave the reports of their respective of-

A Chinese Auction, with Miss Reimel and Miss Florence Giaquito serving as the auctioneers, featured. Among the contributions for the auction was a framed etching of the White House from Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. Mrs. Marian Pritchard won the guessing cake.

The public relations committee comprised of Miss Giaquinto, chairman; Miss Josephine Far-ace, Miss Reimel, Mrs. Nita Fishler, Mrs. Mildred Stoddard, Mrs. Heberling and Miss Lottie Jewell arranged the evening's program. Refreshments were served at the

A committee of past presidents, including Miss Reimel, chairman; Miss Giaquinto, Mrs. Pritchard, Miss Ruth Frederick and Mrs. Eleanor Kleber, is making ar-rangements for the May gather-

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 2 Tannersville Fire Co. Aux., 8

American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. Pocono High School Alumni,

8:30 p.m. Co. Garden Club, luncheon meeting ofr executive board at home of Mrs. Elmer Kiefer, Saylorsburg, 12:30 p.m. Girl Scout Council annual meeting, dinner 6:30 Stroudsburg

Methodist Church. Cancer dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fun Night at Barrett Legion,

Home for young people.

Red Cross executive meeting 7:30 p.m. Bushkill PTA, 8 p.m.

Fun Night At Barrett Legion For Young People

Barrett-The second Fun Night

cha-cha will be explained by Cora merged. Logan, director and there will be prizes in various dance categories.

Tannersville 4-HTo Begin Summer Schedule

jects on which they have been Georgia. working at weekly meetings this winter and will begin their sum-mer projects. John Montgomery, local leader, has announced that new members who may wish to join the club will be welcomed at this meeting.

There will be an organization of a club soft ball team, moving pictures and refreshments featured at the meeting.

East, West North or South wherever she may be

Remember Mother with Flowers

This year, no matter where Mother may be, send Flowers via Florista Telegraph Delivery. Choicest flowers and plants can now be wired to any place within the United States and virtually every country in the world. If you desire to send Mother's Day Flowers overseas or nationally, call EVANS to-day for complete information.





Miss Nancy Jane Stoddard

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoddard Montrose RD 1, Pa., former residents of East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Jane Stoddard, to Richard Lewis Mikels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikels, Endicott RD 2, New York.

Miss Stoddard a graduate of Blue Ridge Joint High School, New Milford, is employed at the Transformers Inc., Vestal, N. Y. Mr. Mikels, a graduate of Union-Endicott High School is employed at International Business Ma-

chine Corp., Endicott, N. Y. No date has been set for the

Agricultural 4-H Club For Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley - The Cherry Valley 4-H Agricultural Club will hold an organizational meeting on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert David. The club is open to any boy or girl over ten years old interested in agricultural pro-

Project work and other phases of club work will be explained by the county advisor, Robert Stauffer, and movies will be shown after the meeting.

Cancer Dressings

The Women of the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, will make cancer dressings this Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parish house. This is the first of the meetings on the new meeting date.

PTA Studies Mental Health Of Children

Delaware Water Gap-The im-

portance of early detection and

treatment of mental problems of

children was stressed in the pro-

gram on "Mental Health in

Children" at the Delaware Water

Gap Parent-Teachers Assn. meet-

The speakers, Roger Dunning,

superintendent of elementary

education for Stroud Union schools, and Mrs. Harold Flagler,

pointed out that children are less

secretive about their problems

and the problems themselves are

more easily corrected at an early

age. The services available at

the Mental Health clinic, and the

need of every child for love were

Mrs. Henry Kulp presided at

the well-attended meeting. Mrs.

John Wilson reported for the

Easter egg hunt committee: Mrs.

Willard Jennings, Mrs. Alvin

Davis, Mrs. John Sutton and Mrs.

Kulp. Members of the PTA con-

tributed the eggs and Ben Wi-

berg gave many of the special

The PTA will present Water

Gap school pins to the 12 mem-

bers of the fourth grade class

going to the Stroudsburg school

Mrs. John Sutton and Mrs.

Henry Kulp were named in

charge of the bakeless bake sale,

Mrs. Charles Dutt, Mrs. Lillian

Marshall, Mrs. John Chamberlain

reported for the nominating com-

Officers elected for next year

are: Mrs. Harry Andrew, presi-

dent; Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., vice

president; Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, secretary; Mrs. Pascall Webb.

treasurer. They will be installed

at the May meeting when a re-view and evaluation of the past

year's PTA activities will also be

given. The unit received a char-

ter gold seal by the National

PTA for prompt payment of dues.

H. J. LaBar served punch and

cookies after the meeting.

Bushkill PTA Tonight

atomic radiation.

Mrs. Richard Maxwell and Mrs.

The Bushkill Parent Teachers

Association meeting is tonight at

8, and is an open meeting on

for the first time next year.

also stressed by the speakers.

ing this week.

Spaghetti & Meat Ball Supper Saturday, May 4 — 5 to 8 P.M. Benefit McMichaels Methodist Church EFFORT LODGE HALL Bake Sale and Bazaar Adults \$1.00 — Children 50e

Wyckoff

You may never have heard the name Albert Lau . . . but chances will be held tonight at the Ameri- are, if you have been either an infant or a mother since 1931, his incan Legion Home in Barrett for the young people of the township.

There were about 40 out for the first Fun Night last week when his business was successful enough to attract the attention of two Philadance instruction was given on delphia bachelors, of all things! These gentlemen-Thomas Skillman and Philip Foote-contacted Lau in 1932 asking for advice in starting a This week the basic steps of the similar business of their own. This was given, and later the two firms

Looking back on their experiences now, during the observance of National Baby Week, 1957, Skillman remembers with humor that the Philadelphia business began with four customers. At the end of one early month, business was so slow the partners had cleared only about eight dollars. As a matter of fact, there were only 50 customers when the year ended. To boost business, Skillman and Foote did everything, including free baby sitting. They contacted hospitals, sent greetings to new arrivals recorded on society pages, knocked on doors wherever Tannersville — The Tannersville 4-H Agricultural Club at before their babies were born. Today the diaper service has become their meeting on Thursday night at 7 will conclude the club pro- when his grandchildren visited the "Little White House" in Atlanta,

> Babies are, of course, big business. According to United Press, the National Institute of Diaper Services estimates that a baby requires about seven or eight thousand diaper changes in its early life. Moreover, there is now a tendency to leave babies in diapers an average of two to two and a half years. In 1940 there were only 100 diaper services . . . today there are 575 doing a 50-million-dollar business annually. In 1956 the industry served 400,000 babies . . . ten per cent of the 4,200,000 born that year.

> You would think then, wouldn't you, that diapers would not represent such a great volume in department store sales? The fact is, as the statistics point out, 90% of the nation's mothers still do their own diaper washing . . . and even those 10% who subscribe to the weekly service find, more frequently than not, that there are many times when it is essential to have an additional supply of clean, fluffy diapers on

> Diaper services are wonderful . . . as a parent, I have subscribed to them. But for soft, gentle comfort, I doubt that any diaper can surpass those laundered right at home by a Mother who is determined to have no lingering soaps or caustics to irritate Baby's skin. I doubt very much if diaper services will ever be able to take diapers out of the retail store, or even seriously impair the sales total.

I have just returned from a talk with Thelma Gordon, in which I asked her about diapers. "We've got them," she said. "All kinds—and we sell them too-more diapers than you'd ever think possible." There are, for instance, the Chix irregulars at 2.99 which would, if perfect, retail at 3.75. They are quick drying, highly absordent, non-irritating gauze, with a bubble-dot finish resembling old fashioned birdseye. There are Curity diapers too—the kind I always used for my bables when given a choice. Some of these are pre-folded, with more thicknesses than ever before just to assure maximum "social security" dividends. And there are dress-up diapers of gauze, imprinted with a dainty rosebud. We even carry birdseye, Thelma says, for the customers who prefer them.

We have hundreds of items in our Infants Department, many specially priced for this week when we are observing National Baby Week dacron comforters . . . embroidered kimonos . . . lace ruffied nylon pants . . exquisite hand-stitched dresses . . . sheets in white and color . . . rainbow tinted blankets—EVERYTHING. We also have diapers all sizes and shapes. And what do you bet we're selling 'em! It's a sact no one can get away from—that's life!

Wyckoff's

emp Kadets weil New iforms

Cemp American Legion Post. night unveiled flashy, new red and white uniforms. signed especially for the local and bugle corps, the new irms will cost close to \$2,000. expenses are being absorbed e corps through its own treas-

irchase of the new uniforms is another step in the rejution of the corps, according to ident Roy Compton. During past Winter, he said, the Kanot only added to their playmembers, but trained an allcolor guard and added a comely new group of musical selecs to their repertoire.

parade of the year on Merial Day.

Consideration

ccording to Compton, the ps is also considering the adonal purchase of all new snare, or and bass drums, plus several v bugles. Compton said the tets expect one of their busiest ade schedules this Summer. Apximately 50 marching members I participate in special events oughout this state, New York

New Jersey. The Kadets will represent the oudsburg Fire Department in Four-County Firemen's conation at Lehighton this Summer. compton gave credit for much the corps' large-scale improveint to Harry A. Mullins, the idets' new "master musician." illins returned to the corps last inter after serving as an inuctor for the U. S. Marine Drum d Bugle Corps.

He has been teaching the Kadets musical selections and last property, Scotrun, at 6 p.m. gtt special drilling instruction

onday and Wednesday, at 7:30 p. at the Legion Home in East roudsburg. Compton said a few cancies in the snare drum and igle sections still exist, and the rps will be glad to honor all new

Jelaware Vater Gap

LINDA SUE MILLER, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, of outh River, N. J. was hantized the Methodist Church by Rev. hillip Hanni, pastor, Mrs. Miller, other of the s'x-month-old baby, the former Shirley Serfass who ved on the Foxtown Hill Road efore her marriage.

Rena Merwine, of troudsburg, was a weekend guest t the home of Mrs. Harvey Rotel were Sunday dinner guests at he home of Mrs. William Glebe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, the fisses Annette and Eleanor Kulp, leorge and John Kulp, were in Inheld, Pa., and Pottstown, Pa., wer the weekend visiting Mrs Culp's father, brother and sister. A large group of local Presbyerias Church folk went to Shawee Sunday morning to hear Rev. towland White, a former pastor iere, who occupied the pulpit of



specially trained group of HASKAL'S RASCALS—That's the name of selection this drum trio 17; ty uniformed all-girl baton will play during the band-choral concert to be given tomorrow night lers will also take to the at Pocono Township School, Tannersville. Trio consists of (left to right) Richard James, Nancy Williams and Pamela Pearson. School's senior band and choral group will present the concert beginning at 8 p. m.

Pocono Township Company Answers Four Fire Alarms

TANNERSVILLE-Members of the Pocono Township Fire Co. were kept on the go all day yesterday by answering four alarms. The initial alarm was sounded at 1:30 a. m., and firemen were called to put out a rubbish fire above Lake Wiscasset, near Swiftwater.

Chief Ed Metzger revealed that the company was called back to the same spot at 1:30 p. m. to put Leader Inks Bills out another blaze.

Same Time

Chief Ed Metzger revealed that existing levies, were signed into Donald Everett and daughter. the company received two alarms law today by Gov. Leader. They at 1:30 p. m. One was a new outbreak of the same fire above Lake are part of the Republican "no- town, Mrs. Mary Baltz and daugh-Wiscasset, while the other was at new-taxes" program and will pro- ter, Betty, of Plainfield, N. J., spent

The company answered a grass fire alarm at the John Pearson

There was no property damage at any of the fires, although flames The corps meets twice a week, did scorch the paint on one of the cabins at the Bartonsville fire.

the Shawnee Church. Rev. and Mrs. White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Wicks Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Regan have named their daughter, born April 28. Cheryl Regan. Cheryl has two little brothers, George and Michael.

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Bangor Board Names Speer Secretary

eelected secretary of the Bangor Board of Education for a four-year term here last night. However. since Speer will reach 70 years of age within two years, it is expected he will retire within the two-year

David Stoddard was reelected reasurer of the board.

The board authorized the borrowing of up to \$35,000 to complete the present school term, pending receipt of state appropria-

Plans were made to attend the annual meeting of the school directors of Northampton County at the Bushkill Township School May

Bangor delegates to the session will be Merle Mabus, vice president who presided at last night's meeting; Kenneth Ace, Marvin De-Pamphilis, and Superintendent of Schools Donald B. Keat. Bills totalling \$26,383.62 were ap-

Effort

proved for payment.

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy and daughter, Ruth, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. HARRISBURG, May 1 P-Two Robert Murphy and daughter, of corporation tax laws, renewing Rocky Hill, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everett, and Mr. and Mrs.

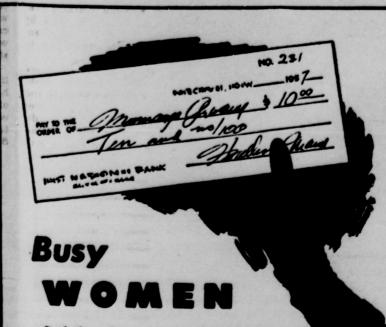
Mrs. Hattie Gaugler, of Allenthe Pocahontas Cabin Colony in duce an estimated 316 million dol- several days visiting their sister. Mrs. Lloyd Feller.

County Student Cast In Play

and Mrs. Bruce Mackey, of Strouds- letters at Penn State. burg RD2, will play the role of

Players' production of "Teahous of the August Moon," to be presented May 9-11 at the Pennsylvania State University. BRUCE R. MACKEY, son of Mr. Mackey is a junior in arts and

Sgt. Gregovich in the Penn State Advertise in The Daily Record.



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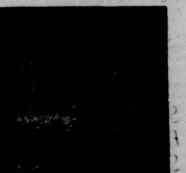
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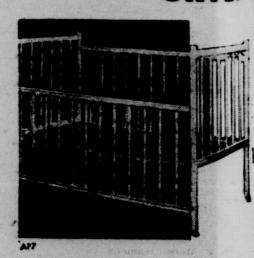
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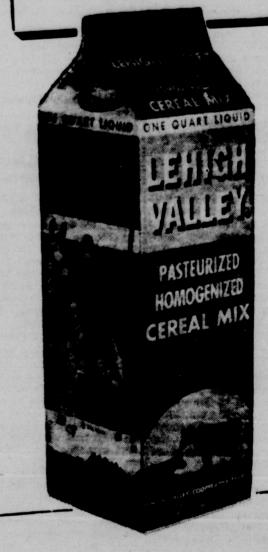
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Robinson KOs Fulmer In 5th Round 5-Run Rally In Ninth

Underdog Sugar Ray Regains Championship For 4th Time

CHICAGO, May 1 (2) — Sugar Ray Robinson brushed back the years for one electrifying burst of violence tonight to knock out champion Gene Fullmer with a left hook to the jaw in 1:27 of the fifth round.

Thus the Sugar Man became the first man ever to win the world

Robinson, a 3½-1 underdog, soft-ened up the 25-year-old champion Yanks, Byrne with two solid right hand punches to the body and then drove home a terrific left that dropped Fullmer to the Chicago Stadium deck. Writhing on the canvas, Fullmer attempted to get up. But he jack-knifed back on his face and was counted out by Referee Frank

stopped in his 44-bout career.

glorious past, the man who once defeat today. pound for pound in the world" lead with three unearned runs off defeat by the sturdy, bully-boy on to gain a split in the two-game from West Jordan, Utah, at New York's Madison Square Garden ond baseman Frank Bolling and

This was a different Robinson Kuenn, along with hits by Yogi from the inept, faded work man Berra and Hank Bauer did the who clutched desperately in an damage. effort to go 15 rounds only four

adic fire in the earlier rounds.

Referee Sikora had warned Fullmer for a cracking left hook that strayed low in the third round, but Tigers. He took over from starter he did not take away any points Art Ditmar in the fifth and set the fifth.

weight champion Carmen Basilio that probably will be signed soon for the Yankee Stadium.

how far the left hook went, but I certainly got the message through."

Most ringsiders thought the knockout blow traveled only about scored on Andy Carey's single.

New York added single runs in the fifth and sixth off Jim Bunning, second of four Detroit pitch-

time I ever got knocked out and I mar retired in the fifth when he I don't know how it happened. I yielded singles to Tuttle, Al Ke wasn't overconfident, just care-less." line and Frank House for D troit's final run.

Robinson's victory celebration was dampened slightly by the new that the Internal Revenue Depart ment had slapped a tax lein \$23,000 of his purse.

Each fighter received 30 cent of the gate and the \$100,0 Robinson weighed 1591/2 pound

eight ounces less than he carried at New York for the first mate

Minoso Leads Chisox Past Orioles, 9-3

CHICAGO, May 1 (B-Minnie Minoso slammed a double, two singles and a sacrifice fly to drive across four runs and lead the firstplace Chicago White Sox to their ninth triumph in 11 games, 9-3, over the Baltimore Orioles today. Lefty Jack Harshman notched his third victory, although he left the game for a pinch-hitter in a four-run seventh and Dixie Howell finished for the Sox. Veteran George Kell belted four of Baltimore's nine hits. Sox rookie Jim

Come From Behind The Pale Hose twice had to The Pale Hose twice had to come from behind. Baltimore went Washington ahead 1-0 in the first on Al Pilarcik's walk, a wild pitch and Carl Powis' sacrifice fly.

But Chicago got a run in the bottom of the first on Luis Aparicio, safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Mi-

final run in the seventh on Pilar- had created a commotion them-

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h-Ran for Kell in 9th.
Baltimore

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R-Pilarcik 3, Aparicio 3, Fox. Doby.
Howell, Landis 2, Esposito, E-Powis.
RBI—Powis, Minoso 4, Nieman, Kell.
Landis 2, Fox, Doby (Landis scored on error by Powis in 4th). 2B—Pilarcik, Landis 3, Minoso, SB—Aparicio, SF—Powis, Minoso, Nieman, DP—Fox, Aparicio and Dropo, Left-Baltimore 10, Chicago 4, BB—Loes 2, Harshman 7 in 7, Howell 1, SO—Loes 5 in 6 Consuegra 1 in 0 (faced one batter in 7th), O'Dell 3 in 1, Beamon 2 in 1 Harshman 7 in 7, Howell 2 in 2, R-ER—Loes 4-3, Harshman 3-0 O'Dell 3-3, Beamon 1-1, Howell 0-0, Consuegra 1-1, Howell 0-0, Consu

DETROIT, May 1 1 The New Sikora, the first time he had been York Yankees, capitalizing on three Detroit errors and getting Flash From Past

With this one flash from his

Tommy Byrne, tagged their old nemesis Frank Lary with a 7-4

avenged his unanimous decision Lary in the third inning and went the other by shortstop Harvey

Rookie Tony Kubek hit his firs

Fullmer Ahead

In fact, Fullmer had piled up a slender 19-18 lead on points on the cards of all three officials in the first four rounds. Robinson led on the AP card by a 19-18 score.

Referee Sikora had warned Full
Referee Sikor

under the "five-point must system" that is used in Illinois scoring.

Robinson's dramatic upset victory, a startling form reversal from his January effort, earned him a July match with welter-point must system. The Tigers down on two singles the rest of the way. The Yankee southpaw walked the leadoff batter and gave up a single to Bolling in the ninth but worked out of his only jam by fanning two of the next three batters.

A bewildered Fullmer only ask-d: "What happened?"

Two singles and an infield of scored the Tigers' third run of Then he added "that's the first Ditmar in the fourth inning. Di

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May 1 (8-Minnle de direct ly to drive with for lay in the latting for the latt

Landis hammered three doubles. To Win Over

CLEVELAND, May 1 P-A seventh-inning single by Vic Wertz, Willard Schmidt started the Cleveland Indians from behind in up his first victory of the season the seventh today for a 7-6 win although he was chased in the over the Washington Nats. Earlier in the seventh the Nats a rally and scored a run.

selves when Milt Bolling, playing his second game for Washington, smacked a three-run homer off itors ahead 6-4.

Bails Out Score

Mossi had just entered the con- to score Kasko. test to bail out a wild and woolly Herb Score. The young Cleveland southpaw was pitching a one-hit- and then serving a single to Hobie Eddie Yost, served a double to blasted two Pirate pitchers for the Boston Red Sox on two hits in Eddie Yost, served a double to blasted the little phone of the Boston Red Sox on two hits in three more hits and three runs. Ed FitzGerald, a single to Roy three more hits and three runs. Sievers and a double to Jim Lem
They included a single by Moon gathletics rode to a 7-5 victory on to the field" report Saturday. on. Score fanned 12, but he walked and Dark's run - scoring double. the home run hitting of Harry 8, hit a batter, was charged with Cooper's homer drove in Dark to Simpson and Gus Zernial. a wild pitch. Catcher Russ Nixon account for the other two runs. was charged with two passed In the ninth Don Blasingame



was called "the greatest fighter The world champions took the THE LADY IS A COACH—Perhaps the only female coach of a male college track team in the country, Mrs. Phyllis Sherburne briefs a group of cindermen of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., before workout. Mrs. Sherburne, who represented Bermuda in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, is assistant to the Academy's head coach, William I. Newton.

Drysdale Pitches Brooklyn The bull-necked champ from the West had been banking away at Robinson's body and charging in fearlessly under Robinson's sporadic fire in the sollier with the sollier and the sollier with the s

BROOKLYN, May 1 (D-Don Drysdale, 20-year-old Brooklyn right-Lary Injured hander, today earned the honor of becoming the first Dodger pitcher to win two games this year when he stopped Chicago's Cubs with seven

The Dodgers also scored three runs in the second off starter and loser Don Kaiser. Gino Cimoli and Duke Snider each drove in a run

with singles. Two errors in the first inning gave the Cubs one run and Ernie The Tigers scored twice in the Banks' homer in the sixth with Dressing Room

In his dressing room after the land second when Bill Skowron

The Yanks got one back in the bases empty provided the other. A bad throw to third by Campanella permitted Dee Fondy fight, Robinson said "I don't know walked, was bunted to second and to score from third in the first in-

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In addition to Musial, Alvin
Dark, Chuck Harmon and Wally
Moon got extra base hits for the
Cardinals, Harmon hit a run-scoring triple in the ninth. Dark and
Moon hit doubles.

Willard Schmidt started the
game for the Cardinals and picked
up his first victory of the season
although he was chased in the
seventh when the Pirates started
a rally and scored a run.

Starts Trouble

Rookie Eddie Kasko started the
trouble for Purkey when he hit
a single with one out in the sixth.

Musial followed with the first of

two runs, pulled the game for the Cardinals and picked

reliever Don Mossi to put the vis- a single with one out in the sixth. Musial followed with the first of his doubles and Del Ennis singled Trucks Halts

After that Purkey loaded the Bosox, 7-5 bases by hitting Joe Cunningham opened by drawing a walk, and the bases empty.

In the last of the seventh, with scored on Musial's second double.

Morgan Leads DeNikemen To **Track Victory**

MONTCLAIR-Howard DeNike's

100 and 220 yard dashes to lead the Normal Hillers. However, Jim individual star, capturing four

Other Warriors who came in first

dash; Norman Weigner, mile run;

Following yesterday's meet, Gary co-captains of the track squad. Keller is a senior from Hummelstown, Pa., while Morgan, also a had things under control. senior, hails from Park Ridge, N. J. Yesterday's summaries:

NEW YORK, May 1 (P—The Milwaukee Braves crushed the Giants with three tremendous tenth-inning hits today—two of them home runs by Frank Town

Giants with three tremendous tenth-inning hits today—two of them home runs by Frank Torre and Bobby Thomson—and turned a tight ball game into a 5-1 rout. The Giants, stopped by veteran southpaw Warren Spahn through 8 1-3 innings, had tied it up in the ninth just before their relief pitching corps caved in.

Thus Spahn, who had beaten New York six out of seven times last season, kept the jinx alive and got credit for his fourth victory of the year. And the Braves got square for their 4-0 shutout at the hands of the Giants' Johnny Antonelli Tuesday night.

Up to the ninth it was a tight pitching duel with Spahn stopping all the Giants except Red Schoendienst and driving in the only run himself. Then reading Occasio Virgills.

dienst and driving in the only run himself. Then rookie Ossie Virgil's 465-foot triple set up the tying run for the Giants and set the stage for a finish that must have raised for a finish that must have some hair on the bald heads some hair on the bald heads In Germany

ESSEN, Germany, May 1 (P)a triple over Willie Mays' head Kalbfell twice today and easily outpointed the 27-year-old German butcher in a non-title 10 - round bout at DuBois Arena.

Moore weighed 206½ pounds which means he will have to shed 31½ pounds in about five weeks if he is to go through with his June 7 title defense at Detroit against New York's Tony Anthony. The light heavyweight limit is 175 pounds. Kalbfell, r a n k ed third in Germany's heavyweight division, weighed 210½.

For Nine Counts

Double plays—Laurenson, Powers, Brewer.
Struck out by—Oplinger, 3; by Black 1; by Mescan, 3.
Bases on balls by—Oplinger, 9; by Budnovich, 1; by Mescan, 5.
Passed balls—Ditorrice.
Hit by Ditcher—Shustack.
Hits off Mescan, 6 in 8 innings; off Wolciechowski, 2 in 1 inning.
Winning pitcher—Oplinger. Losing pitcher—Mescan.
Sacrifice hits—Budnovich.
Time of game—2:48. Moore weighed 2061/2 in as a defensive first baseman if he is to go through with his in the ninth, smashed a homer in- June 7 title defense at Detroit to the right field stands, scoring against New York's Tony Antho-For Nine Counts

The 40-year-old San Diego veteran dropped his comparatively in Major Look-see experienced rival for nine counts appeared that if Archie had been determined, Hans might not have lasted beyond the fourth round.

Brooklyn 7. Chicago 2 Milwaukee 5. New York 1, 10 St. Louis 9. Pittsburgh 2 Cincianati 8. Philadelphia 6, 16 in 2 0 0 3 lasted beyond the fourth round. Cincianati wicked left jab followed y a crusing right to the jaw. After the fourth round knockdown vMoore did a bit of clowning, ducking under most of Kalbfell's tim-

id thrusts. Max Schmeling, Germany's former world heavyweight champion, Cincin however. That was done by three judges who cast unanimous votes for Archie. Their scorecards were not disclosed. That is the custom in Germany. The Associated Press scorecard had Moore in front, eight rounds to one with one round, the first, even.

Eastburg LL To Cleanup Field

ADDITIONAL work will be done at East Stroudsburg Little League KANSAS CITY, May 1 P-Virsouthpaw was pitching a one-hit-ter one-third on the way through the seventh but then he walked In the eighth the Cardinals the season today as he stopped night.

> The LL head also requested that boys stay out of the park when not under the supervision of authorized his fifth, in the first inning with personnel.

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Ted Williams also hit a homer,

Both the Red Sox and Athletics

teed off early on the starting pitchers, Dave Sisler of Boston

and Tom Morgan, who lasted only 1 1-3 innings for Kansas City.

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The A's tied into Sisler in the second for two runs and racked up four more off him in the third.

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Warriors Lead Conference

BLOOMSBURG—East Stroudsburg State Teachers staged a five-run uprising in the ninth inning to pull out a 7-6 victory over Bloomsburg in a State Teachers Conference thriller here yesterday.

It was the third straight league win for the Warriors

East Stroudsburg Teachers track and gave them undisputed possession of first place in the

Twin City

ground field.

Twin City

Opens MSL

running last night by blanking

Pocono Shoe, 17-0, in the circuit

Twin City tallied 11 times in

run outburst in the last inning.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, April

30 Pitcher Ramon Monzant

left by plane today for New York

to join the New York Giants.

his mother, who died recently.

team cracked the winners circle for the first time this season yesterday, downing Montclair STC, 72-54, in a dual meet here.

The Warriors, led by co-captain Larry Morgan's two snares of firsts, were strong in the second and third place finishes as Montclair out-first ESSTC 9-5 in the 14 events.

Morgan came out on top in the 100 and 220 yard dashes to lead Bosch Miller stroked a one-bag

ger to send Budnovitch and Roth Richter of Montclair was the meet's home, and Oplinger followed with another single and Zielinski and Miller tallied. Butch Laurenson's sacrifice bunt got Oplinger over with what proved later to be the inaugural at Stroudsburg playwere John Sellers in the 440 yard winning run.

Bloomsburg, down 7-4, got to and Ed McAndrew in the high oplinger in their half of the ninth in pitching Twin City to its initial jump.

The victory evened the Warriors.

The victory evened the Warriors. The victory evened the Warriors of wildness and allowed two runs record at 1-1. Saturday of this before Bob Black came on. Howweek, DeNike's proteges will be ever, the freshman pitcher needed entered in the State Teacher's Col- the strikeout help of Budnovitch lege Conference meet at West who ended all Huskie hopes by fanning the final batter.

Outhit Huskies ESSTC outhit the Huskies, eight Keller and Morgan were elected to five, but base on balls plagued the "Hill" moundsmen. Oplinger, except for the first and last inning

run homer in the opening inning to give the Bloomsburg a 3-2 lead, Oplinger set down the Huskies To Join Giants 220 vard dash—Morgan, STC; Stae-er, STC; Poquette, Montclair, Time— with only one hit the nex tseven

East Stroudsburg shot away a 2-0 advantage in their half of the first on hits by Laurenson, run-Weigner, STC; Sharkey, Walt Jaubinski, Guido DiTorrice Parasugo, Montelair, Time - and Budnovitch's sacrifice fly and Budnovitch's sacrifice fly. Jaubinski paced the Warriors attack with two safeties.

It was the second time this year East Stroudsburg gained a decision over Bloomsburg, the confer-ence's defending baseball kings.

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Chicago night game.

X—Playing night game.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Brooklyn. night—Wehmeier

(2-0) vs. Podres (1-1).

1 New York—Klippstein (0-3)

Washington 5 9 .357 5½
4 11 .267 7

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Chicago—Stobbs (0-3) Vs.
Donovan (0-0).
New York at Kansas City, night—Sturdivant (0-1) vs. Duren (0-0).

Boston at Detroit—Brewer (2-1) vs. Lee (0-1).
Only games scheduled.

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DREXEL TECH'S girls bow-arow specialists outshot East Stroudsburg State Teachers archery team yesterday on the Normal Hill range. The final score in the Columbia round shootoff was Drexel, 983, and ESSTC, 980. Linda Phleiger of Drexel led both teams with a 276 score. Right behind was ESSTC's Delores

Koman with 274. Miss Katherine Griffith's Warriorettes take on Centenary College of New Jersey today at Hack-County Softball League off and ettstown.

Yesterday's results

Drexel

Linda Phleiger, 276; Mary Ann Maccareilla, 274; Jane Clayton, 232, Red Batton hurled four-hit ball and Ann Henchy, 201.

Delores Koman, 274; Mary Jane Stimmel, 265; Faye Dallmeyer, 231; Heading the victors batting attack were Dick Transue, Bill

Crooks and Batton with two hits BR Ladies Unit To Meet Friday

the first four frames and then climaxed their slugfest with a six-THE BABE RUTH Ladies Aux-Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Sixth and Main St., Stroudsburg, Friday at

uled for today but was moved back because of other commitments, president Doug Schoonover anounced last night.

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Monzant missed spring training this year because of the illness of He confessed that he was overweight and not sharp but said he expected to regain his form within





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Bucs Swap Long, Walls For Cubs' Baker, Fondy

Straight Player Transaction Between 7th, 8th Spot Clubs

PITTSBURGH, May 1 @ - First baseman Dale Long, the toast of Pittsburgh last spring when he broke home run records, today was traded with outfielder Lee Walis to the Chicago Cubs for first baseman Dee Fondy and infielder Gene Baker, The straight player deal be-

tween the seventh-place Pirates and the last place Cubs was announced in Brooklyn and Pittsburch after each club had lost to- Opens Today

Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan said, "The big man in the deal At Barrett for us was Baker."

Charley Grimm, Chicago vice- MOUNTAINHOME - The greatpresident, said Walls gave the est bowling jackpot in the history Cubs "a pretty good hitter, able of Monroe County gets under way to play centerfield," and that today at the Barrett Bowling Long could furnish first base pow- Center.

came to the Cubs from St. Paul bowlers before television audiences where he hit .273 in the Ameri- weekly.

Getting Boos failed to hit a home run this year. of the National Professional Foot-He is hitting .182 and has been the ball League. is .271. He batted .263 last year, monies on the opening.

Walls, 24, 6-3, 206-pounder, came up last year and hit .262 for Pitts- New Javelin

to the Cubs in 1953 and has a .287 major league batting mark. Is Ruled Out Cubs since 1951 and has a .285
life time average. He collected three hits against the Dodgers today to boost his 1957 mark to .314

NEW YORK, May 1 (2) — The time average. He collected three hits against the Dodgers tothree hits against the Dodgers today to boost his 1957 mark to .314

NEW YORK, May 1 (2) — The the freight. So if you won't tell the freight. So if you won't tell the freight. So if you won't tell the freight them my name I'll try to tell you and a half furlongs (June 15). on 16 hits in 51 at bats.

weighing 212, had been with Bra- field meet today.

the Pittsburgh fans were getting "The general opinion is that shoots or sails sharply to one side or the other. July 13-Monra there is nothing illegal about the

Buccos Need Only Hits

By JOE BRADIS

His Pittsburgh Pirates discouraged? Not in the least echo the Salcedo's style is a pivoting sophomore manager and his play- sidearm delivery in which the

comfortable confines of Forbes it. Salcedo uses water to make Field last week for an extended 16- the shaft slip through his hand game stand talking like cham- easily. pions rather than a last-place ball

bacco in his mouth. "All we need ruled illegal last year. is batting practice. We didn't get

An estimated \$48,000 in prize

added, will alternate at first but Hundreds of other cash awards Thomas also would be used in the in both actual and handicap side of the Pocono-Slate Belt Bowling With Baker gone, Chicago Man- Tournament are open starting to-

ager Bob Scheffing said he would day and running through June 30. shortstop Ernie Banks to Kicking off today's inaugural will third and would try rookie Ed be Lou Campi, the Garden State Winceniak at short-top. Winceniak kegler who has beaten the best

Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, Penn Long, who set a major league great All-America center who later record last season by homering in attained greater heights as pivoteight consecutive games, has man for the Philadelphia Eagles

target of boos from Pittsburgh Lou Erb, Lehigh Valley bowling fans. His major league average expert, will be master of cere-

after being up above .400 in May. Bowlers who will kick off the He wound up with 27 homers and tournament today are from the 9, runs batted in.

Barrett area.

Baker, 31, has a .250 mark this season with 11-for-44. He came up Sidearm Style

day to boost his 1957 mark to .314 by Miguel Salcedo of Puerto Rico, about it. Long, a lefty standing 6-4 and ropolitan Intercollegiate track and

Committee," said Asa Bushnell, pitch that is pretty tough, too, ing July 4) . committee chairman. "Obviously we won't have one before Satur- ball to get a spitter to break. Just \$20,000, 3-year-olds, one mile and day, so the Metropolitan Assn. a little blob the size of a kitchen a sixteenth (July 1). representatives here decided not match head under each of the July 20-Miss Woodford Stakes

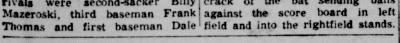
Pivoting Delivery

javelin is allowed to slip through The Pirates returned to the the thrower's hand as he releases

Spanish style delivery, in which 'There's nothing wrong with us the thrower spins around several that a few base hits won't cure," times like a discus thrower besaid Bragan shifting a wad of to- fore releasing the spear. This was

Bragan made no mention of Bill The Pirate skipper also was in Bragan made no mention of Bill The Pirate skipper also was in dette of throwing a spitball and Rigney but it was evident he's uniform early. His field assistant doing it brazenly under the very still somewhat disturbed over re- George Sisler, who was named by eyes of the umpires.)

Bragan called for an off-day workout. Among the early arfield. Even Bragan beamed at the get the difficult to learn control of the pitch but easy to handle once you get the knack, he says. He rea-





CARDS' CLOUTER - - - By Alan Maver



Gutowski setting new outdoor record.

Warmerdam in action.

At Short Stop

Bragan said he would use the slave at shortstop and sold move Dick Groat to third. Frank Thomas and Fondy, he added, will alternate at first but AS ANOTHER TRACK RECORD WAS UPPED TO NEW HEIGHTS—A goal of 16 feet in the pole vault now has the immediate attention of Bob Gutowski, 22-year-old Occidental college senior, who set a new world outdoor mark at Palo Alto, Calif., when he soared over the bar at 15 feet, 8½ inches. This broke Cornelius Warmerdam's mark which stood since 1942. Warmerdam, however, still holds the world indoor mark, which is 15 feet 8½ inches, set in Chicago in March, 1943, shown above.

weekly. Also on the celebrity agenda is On Spithall

is the lowdown on all this hullabaloo about the spit-ball, we asked the retired major league pitcher, furlongs (June 1). one of the craftiest of his time.

used? How effective is it and how 1). difficult to throw? And if it is J

The not-so-oldtimer chuckled "You would get me into a lot of trouble if I told you all that and the guys who do it," he said. it but the fans don't. I guess they half furlongs (June 15).

Identifies Pitch

know what the pitch is. A spitter 1 mile (June 15). gan at Hollywood in the Pacific Members of the committee, doesn't spin much because you July 6-Molly Pitcher Handicap, Coast League before both moved up to Pirates.

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"I hate to leave Bragan after the doubtful style until a ruling could be obtained from the lack of spin throws it off course lack of spin throws it off cours "but that's baseball. Then, too, National Collegiate Athletic Assn. as it approaches the batter and it 000, 3-year-olds and up, six fur-

must seek an interpretation from the NCAA Track and Field Rules knuckler, another non - spinning mile (June 15, supplemental clossitistics) in July 4).

And I've even done it with sweat longs (July 1).

off my wrist. 15 or 20 Using

"There are 15 or 20 pitchers that I know who are using the spitter 000, 3-year-old fillies, one mile and jors. All this hubbub about Lew an eighth (July 1). more or less right now in the ma-Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves is a little comical. I'm not saying (July 15). Burdette throws a spitter. But if he does, those fidgety monkeyshines he goes through have nothing to do with it. That is all a (July 15). that is what made Birdie Tebbetts so mad. (Tebbets, manager of the and mares, one mile and a sixteenth Cincinnati Redlegs, accused Bur-

ager to allow the Pirates batting with the batting this year, also practice at the Polo Grounds. was there tle difficult to learn control of the On Coast Tour rivals were second-sacker Billy crack of the bat sending balls get the knack, he says. He reasons the pitch is going to be used done for the pitchers in more than

Bushkill Nine To Drill Today

starting at 5:30 p. m.

old Strunk request that all play-dium sometime in July for the ers report.

Monmouth Park Jockey Club Schedules 19 Stake Races

OCEANPORT, N. J .- Monmouth Park Jockey Club will present 19 stakes with a total of \$510,000 in added monies during its 50-day summer meeting opening Tuesday, June 11 and running through Wednesday, August 7, President Amory L. Haskell announced today.

KANSAS CITY, May 1 P-What Park Stakes follows: June 11-Oceanport Handicap, Petty Will Race June 11—Oceanport six At Langhorne

one of the craftiest of his time.

June 15—Select Handicap, \$20,How extensively is the pitch 000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (June

used extensively, how is it hidden from the prying eyes of four umpires, some 30 opposing ballplayers and crowds of up to 50,000 or more?

June 19—Salvator Mile, \$15,000, model sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces the sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces the laces sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces the laces sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces the laces sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces the laces sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces sedans, will be among the leady to resume the laces t

July 5-Longfellow Handicap "In the first place, few fans now (Turf) \$20,000, 3-year-olds and up,

July 13-Monmouth Handicap throw as made, but we feel we "It is much quicker than a \$100,000, 3-year-olds and up 1%

PITTSBURGH, April 29 (P) - to use the unorthodox style Satur- first two fingers will do the job. \$20,000, 3-year-old fillies, six fur-July 24-New Jersey Futurity,

\$15,000, 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs supplemental closing (June 1). July 27-Monmouth Oaks, \$50, July 31-Sorority Stakes, \$20,-

000, 2-year-old fillies, six furlongs Aug. 3-Choice Stakes, \$25,000,

bunch of psychology. And I think Aug. 6-Matriarch Handican \$25,000, 3-year-old and up fillies

(July 15). Aug. 7-Sapling Stakes, \$50,000 2-year-olds, six furlongs (July 15).

CHICAGO, May 1 (P - Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio anyway and making it legal would will open a month-long fighting tour at Medford, Ore., May 6. His co-manager, Joe Netro, said the West Coast tour will include some non-title bouts which will be televised. The bouts are tenat-tively scheduled for Portland, May 15, and San Francisco, May 27.

No opponents were named. Basilio is slated to meet the ball team will hold a practice ses- winner of tonight's middleweight sion today at the home field, title fight between champion Gene Fullmer and challenger Ray Rob-Managers Harold Litts and Har- inson at New York's Yankee Sta-

Your Horoscope Today By FRANC'S DRAKE

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed vibrations. Some excellent and stimulating rays from the Sun, Mercury and Venus; some unfriendly ones from Jupiter and Saturn, Economy of time and money urged, but do not push ahead in sound matters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—A day for emphasizing all your fine assets, your innately sociable and genial disposition. Hard work, difficult problems to solve? Don't worry. Mental agility is encouraged; can help you in many ways.

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—A stimulating day, holding much promise for those with ambitious leanings, those who apply themselves steadily, with vigor and forethought. Be conscientious, cooperative.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon today stresses less thought of seif and a quickened interest in matters for the general good. Study, acquiring knowledge, making improvements, fulfillment of difficult assignments under good rays.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Your Sun auspicious, also Venus. Day augurs well for personal attainment, gain through persons in authority, government officials; also for written matters. Care stressed in finances.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Heed Gemini now. Dou't overdo or strain to achieve more than is reasonable but do get the most from your talents and opportunities. Improve the quality of output; use all assets well.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—More than usual cauthon needed in ex-

penditures, in making changes. But all business and work matters can proceed profitably if handled smartly.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)

You have many advantages in your favor—mostly your intelligence, ambition and courage. With these, and with hard work, stick-to-itiveness and patience you can make your mark now.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Self-restraint and steady application to duty should counteract some unfriendly influences. Good deeds pay; don't fail to do your share.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—There are fewer restrictions than you may anticipate. You can cope with the hardest wock or most trying situation if you remain calm, unhurried, and patient. Some fine prospects.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—You may be able to add new and improved twists to undertakings that need them; make improvements generally. A grand time for personal acquisition through work.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—You can profit by heeding Sagittarius and Aquarius now. Relegate. worry and doubt to the waste basket as you proceed with your duties. Had the tasks cheerfully, determinedly.

YOU BORN TODAY have commanding ability and unusual talent in both artistic and mechanical activities: may have special gifts for writing, architecture, building, handling tricky machinery, tools, etc. Active mentally, you have great courage, are declaive, constructive, determined to achieve courstructive, determined to achieve, constructive, determined to achieve, constructive, determined to achieve, constructive, determined to achieve, constructive, determined stubbornness.

Harwi Tops 40-Driver Field In Nazareth Races Sunday

DESPITE A GRAND turnout of hotshots from stock car tracks in New York and New Jersey, Easton's Otto Harwi last Saturday roared to victory in the Opening Day feature event at the Nazareth Fair-

Harwi, and 40 other drivers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will be back this coming BR Players Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, for the resumption of independent competition on Nazareth's famed halfmile dustless speedway.

The quiet, almost shy Harwi winner of championships in 1955 and 1956, drives for the Harold Cope Stables, Easton.

Top Foes His top competition is expected from Ray Brown and Dan Mitchell, Middletown, N. Y.; George Gallup, Oneonta, N. Y.; Blackie Reider Ken Wismer and Harry Charles, all of Easton, and a raft of Jersey stars including Art Scott, Joey Cryan, Carl Van Horn and Eddie

Nazareth will again have almost 70 laps of fast racing, with three 10-lap heats, a 12-lap consolation, and the hard-bitten 25-lap feature

Good Times

The track, which has been overhauled, is producing excellent times. Harwi, for instance, was clocked on one particular lap at 28 seconds, and the New York and New Jersey speeders were just a fraction behind.

Both modified and sportsman cars will be in the events with the

LANGHORNE, Pa. - Lee Petty, Blackie Reider, Ed Gishel, Ray 1954 National Champion in the late Brown and George Sleight—are June 19-Salvator Mile, \$15,000, model sedans, will be among the ready to resume the races this

June 26—Long Branch Handicap, convertibles come Sunday after\$15,000, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (June 1).

Grand National for late model Nazareth track.

Wally Post, Cincinnati Redleg outfielder, hit nine home runs in outfielder, hit nine home runs in June 29 Colleen Stakes, \$20,- and the Randleman broadslider his first 16 games in 1956. A hand "The ball players know all about 000, 2-year-old fillies, five and a hopes to regain his winning ways injury on May 5 slowed him down. at the Langhorne Speedway with He finished the season with 40

To Aid 'Climb' STROUDSBURG - Barrett Babe Ruth League players will assist in promoting the day's program of the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association Hill Climb at "Sal's Crotch," Route 90, Saturday, BR offi-

Babe Ruth players will report dressed in uniform Sat-Stroudsburg YMCA building to take part in the day's activi-

cials announced last night.

BR aides urged that all players turn out at the "Y" at the designated time.



RATED the world's man last year before an injury forced his withdrawal from the Olympic finals, Dave Sime of Duke has switched uniforms this spring and is concentrating on the diamond game. Dave, an outfielder, is hitting (International)

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Vernetta F. Decker

Stroudsburg High Graduate To Retire

DR. ROSCOE L. WEST, president of Trenton State Teachers College, has announced the retirement of Miss Vernetta F. Decker Prince Carl of Denmark when he College, has announced the retirefrom the position of Director of Student Life at Trenton, New Jersey, State Teachers College, a position which she has held for 21

Her previous experience had been in the public schools of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Summit, N. J., and as a teacher of Speech and English at Trenton State Teachers College.

As Director of Student Life, Miss Decker was responsible for organizing and administering a program of activities for students and counseling services on a col-lege-wide basis. The undergrad-uate newspaper, "The State Sig-nal," said of her, "She has done more than anyone else to establish a body of traditions that have been accepted and developed by stu-dents".

Miss Decker was graduated with honors from Stroudsburg High School and the two-year course at what was then East Stroudsburg State Normal School. She completed her undergraduate work at Columbia University from which she received the B.S. degree and later the M.A. degree in the field of Speech education. Further graduate work was in the Depart-

ment of Counseling.
Miss Decker, who is well known in Monroe County as a reader and public speaker, is a daughter of former Postmaster and Mrs. John M. Decker, long-time residents of this area; and a sister of Mrs. Walter H. Dreher and Mrs. George W. Samsel of Stroudsburg. She will make her home in Stroudsburg and at Marshall's Creek, where she has a Summer cottage.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Peter Hawk, William Hawk, Mrs. Floyd Wildrick and Mrs. Gene Gross were in Wilkes-Barre.

Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Four groups of wild beese flew over Blakeslee Monday morning the first U-formation went about 8:30 and the other three about 10 o'clock. Sunday morning, about 10 o'clock, a formation of about 100 came from the southern di-

Donald Starner, of Wilkes-Barre, spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starner, and enjoyed some fishing

Ricky Keenapple, of White Haven, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz.

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ADA J. HICKS, 76, of Oxford, tal St., East Stroudsburg, were tal St., East Stroudsburg, were neld at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemeof one year.

A member of Trinity Lutheran
Church, Dover, N. J., she had been

a resident of Oxford for the last six years. She was a former resident of Stroudsburg.

She is survived by her husband Charles Hicks, at home; a daughter, Mrs. James Ludwig, East Stroudsburg; two stepsons, George Daniel Hicks, Newark; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lulu Batson, Hack-ettstown, N. J.; four grandchil-

dren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m., Friday, at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, officiating. Burial will be in Naughright Cemetery, Essex, N. J.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m., Thursday.

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Meyner Levels **Charge At Five**

TRENTON, N. J., May 1 Gov. Robert B. Meyner said today five South Jersey Republican senators are blocking appointment of four new commissioners to the Delaware River Port Authority for patronage reasons.

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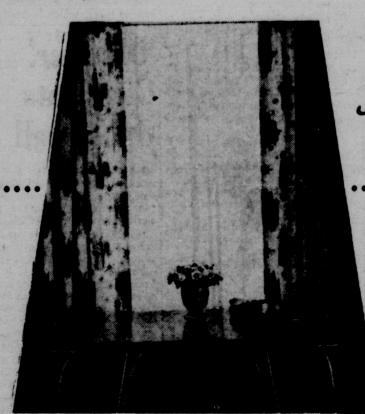
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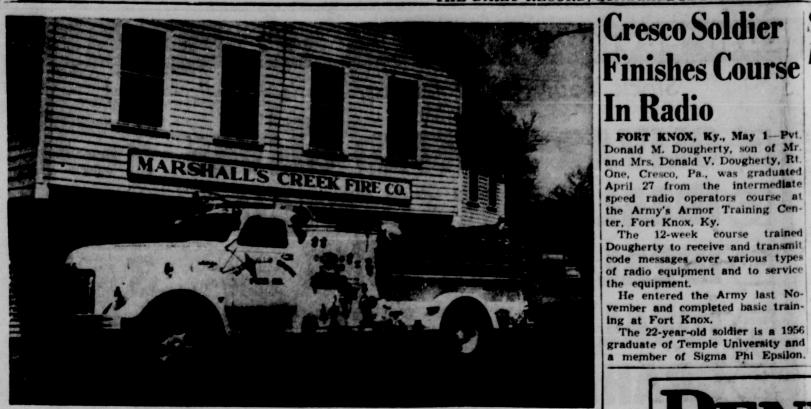
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FORT KNOX, Ky., May 1-Pvt.

He entered the Army last No



READY FOR SCHOOL—A Marshalls Creek fire truck is pictured in front of the fire house, all spic and spen and ready for action. This truck and the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. will take part in the first annual Monroe County Fire School to be held on Saturday and Sunday. The school will be divided between the N. Fifth St. Proving Grounds and the Day St. property in East Stroudsburg. Action begins at 8 a. (Photo by Robert Philips)

Boy Scouts To Conduct Paper Drive In Barrett On Saturday

CANADENSIS-Residents of Barrett Township who are engaged in house-cleaning were urged yesterday to cooperate in the paper drive to be conducted Saturday by Boy Scouts of Troop 89. The all-day collection of old newspapers and magazines is being

staged to raise money for the Scout Home. Householders are Assault Planned asked to put bundles of papers on their porches for collection by the troop. The following Saturday is

going to begin a training program balu about the middle of May. the Cub Scouts.

Scouts worked on their property before. Before beginning the climb in Pike County clearing ground for the party will go through rites ina road to be built. Harry Bender, volving firing of shotguns and sac-Julius Krummell and John Krum- rificing fowl because of a legend mell gave the land to the scouts Kinabalu is resting place of spirits and are also helping with equip- of the dead. ment and labor to make the road This weekend the boys and Scoutmaster Ben Varvel are going to move in and put up some huts they acquired from Tobyhanna.

South Africa Plan

JOHANNESBURG, May 1 (2) South Africa's Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom, plans to halt play of "God Save the Queen" on state occasions, the Johannesburg Star reports. It says he will proclaim the Afrikaans song "Die Stem" as the country's national

JESSELTON, North Borner,

May 1 . Seven RAF men are Cub master Robert Ziegler is planning an assault on North Borneo's 13,445-foot sacred Mt. Kinafor the Scouts to be den chiefs of They will approach the peak, highest in Southeast Asia, from

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concert at 8 p. m. today. The con- consists of Indian War Dance, a cert will be held in the auditor-novelty, by King; Honor Band, ium of the school. a march, by Weber; Song of the Rose, a tone poem, by Weber; Fun With the Scale, a novelty, by Lane; modern arrangement of Humoresque, by Dvorak, arrangement by Lane; The Village Chapel, a tone poem, by Ribble; Ave Maria, a hymn, by Franck, arrangement by Lane.

The program will close with the Star Spangled Banner. The production will be presented by pupils of the school, with Walter Lane conducting.

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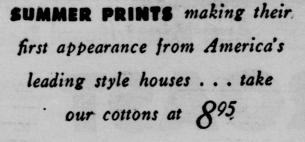
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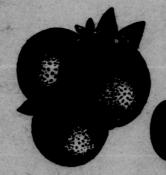
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etc. all should be added to a heavy to the soil. These "green manure" soil. These are converted from crops include clover, alfalfa, doraw organic matter into the dark mestic rye grass and buckwheat. brown jelly-like material we call The best way to use them is to humus. Humus is the backbone take half of your garden out of of soil fertility and crop product- production and put the other half into vegetable crops. Sow half the youth of the area. Last year the To date, nothing has been dis- garden to any one of the above covered that is superior on a cost "green manure" crops. I personalbasis, to organic matter, as a soil ly like domestic rye grass, as it orary degree of American Farmer, builder and conditioner. If your makes a fine cover crop and soil the highest award granted to any garden is full of clay, do not add builder due to its heavy root syssand to loosen it. Attempts to tem and tops which add many Improve a clay soil with sand may tons of organic matter per acre, nation picked for this award. The result in a concrete-like mixture You can even sow the seed among award was made at the national that's harder than the original growing plants of corn, tomatoes, clay. Limestone has a chemical squash, pumpkins, etc. during the effect on loosening a clay soil, Summer months. Since it's a cool many believe. This coagulates the weather grass, it makes most of

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being used in ponds in New Jersey swer by 71/2, the number of galand in industrial areas of New lons in a cubic foot. England. We understand it has If you use copper sulfate, remem-

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in water at the rate of 1 ounce per Hellertown. 250 sq. ft. of surface area of the

We note that in California a The Missouri Botanical Gardens Bartonsville use copper sulfate and Permanauccessfully cleaned of algae ganate of Potash. Mr. George H. (green scum) by spraying with a Pring, in charge of the pools, use newly developed fungicide known 1/8 grain of permanganate of potas Phygon XL. The pond had a ash to each gallon of water. This be 100 times more efficient than length, by the breadth, by the Penn State University recently. other algicides (scum killers) in killing water weeds. It is also cubic feet. Then multiply the anrecently spent several days with

cleared water for swimming, fish- ber it is toxic to some fish, al- Plains, New York. ing, boating and irrigation and so though goldfish will stand a 1 to

Mrs. Harry Janson

Phone 1410-R-3 MRS. WILLIAM EISELE, of Ho-, their summer cottage doing some boken, N. J., mother of Mrs. Ed-remodeling.

ward Amelung, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gravatt the Amelungs for the past week. and daughter, Gail, have returned St. John's Lutheran Sunday School paid and all conference claimants Friends of Mrs. William Gabel from their Florida vacation and recently presented a program of met. will be glad to know that she is lost no time in getting back to the songs for members of the entire feeling much better after a bout Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tilbout of birthday April 30. Bruce and his accompanist is Miss Joan Spragle; Cherry Lane and Kew Gardens, sisters have just recovered from class teacher is Mrs. Claude Cy-Long Island, spent the weekend at the chicken pox.

Bangor High **Teachers To** Be Honored

BANGOR-George O. Ott Sr., One of the most common ques- same beneficial effect on sandy School, will be honored again Sunday at 4:30 p.m. by the American Legion 40 et 8, Voiture 697 of Northampton County at the Hellertown American Legion Home. hopeless. A soil that's heavy, ing up a heavy soil. Each year I He will be given a legion citation

The community dinner will honor four other Northampton County persons for similar service to the local area. Ott has been cited on Zion Church, Brodheadsville, May numerous other accasions. Most 12. recently he received the Golden Deeds Award from the Bangor Exchange Club for his service to the school, the community and the National Future Farmers of America presented him with the honers of vocational agriculture in the convention held in Kansas City,

Others to receive the award are: fine particles into larger ones, al-lowing air and water to pass free-crops are harvested. Ruth Leh, of Nazareth; Clayton Ruth Leh, of Nazareth; Clayton Mr. and Mrs. John Burger. Bernhardt, of Bethlehem, and Herbert Cless, also of Bethlehem.

The committee in charge is composed of John H. Cericola, of Hel-F. T. of Stroudsburg: "I | If you own a small garden pool lertown; Ira A. Clemens, of Wind ily home at Stoddartsville. you can control surface algae sim- Gap; Reuben Davidson, of Nazaply by spraying the pool's surface reth; Israel Frankel, of Bethle- sons, Alfred and Billy, attended with Phygon XL powder, dissolved hem, and Donald W. McPherson, of the 25th wedding anniversary of

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AL KRESGE, of Tannersville; heavy coating of scum on and was is roughly about a teaspoonful of a Louis Voige, of Neola; James made crystal-clear within a few saturated solution to each gallon Smiley, of Tannersville, and John days after spraying. Phygon XL of water. You can figure the num- Frailey, of this place, called on is used as an algicide in lakes of ber of gallons of water in your Robert and Leroy Cyphers when Wisconsin where it is claimed to pool by multiplying the inside the Cyphers boys were home from be 100 times more efficient than length, by the breadth, by the Penn State University recently.

> relatives. Mrs. Floyd Cyphers recently at- Friday evening, April 26, at the tended the Science Fair at White home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hen-

> Mrs. Vivian Wandell, of Allen- Vacation Bible School which will

Mrs. Sara Carlton, of Easton, school. Rev. Long, the new pastor

the Stroudsburgs. house guest of the Earl Yandow A meeting will be held next Sunfamily of Catasauqua.

church school. Director of the Bruce Saylor celebrated his fifth chorus is Mrs. Haviland Heller;

Bohners Leave For Visit In California

KUNKLETOWN-Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner left by plane from Philadelphia airport Monday on a month's visit to the home of their of the Bangor Area Joint High Mrs. Richard Bartholomew, in Lancaster, Calif.

During the coming month Rev. Bohner's pulpits will be supplied by Rev. John O. Reagle, D.D., of Mt. Bethel.

Rev. Reable will preach at S Matthew's, Kunkletown, and Hamilton Church, Sciota, May 5 and 19, and at Mt. Eaton Church and

On May 26, Sterling Schnell, student from Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary, Lancaster, will occupy the pulpits at Mt. Eaton and Zion Church, Brod-

Rev. Robert Booth, of Gilbert, will attend to necessary pastoral work during Rev. Bohner's absence.

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MRS. ETHEL Dorshimer, with her son Courtney and wife, of Collingswood, N. J., spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick, of Hatboro, and Miss Sallie Kerrick, R. N., of Cortland, N. Y., were weekend guests at the Kerrick fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick and Mrs. Kerrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hessler Sr., of Hatboro, Mrs. J. M. Stark and Mrs. John Thomas Sr. attended Easter services at the Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwards ville. Their father, the late Dr. T. C. Edwards, was pastor of this

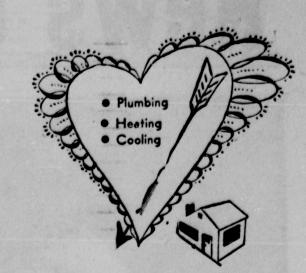
church for many years. Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Walter Waltz and Mrs. Lloyd Getz spent Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.

The official and Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Francis Serfass

boars of the Methodist Church met ning. Plans were made for Daily far the anti-algae chemical doesn't 500 solution (½ tablespoon per town, spent several days as the gallon of water).

Mrs. Vivian wanden, of Allow Vacation Bible School which will stand a 1 to town, spent several days as the gallon of water). spent a few days with relatives in of the Salem Evangelical Reformed Church, is to be the dean. A call Robert Cyphers was a recent for teachers and helpers was made day afternoon in the Salem Church The Primary Class Chorus of The official board reported all bills

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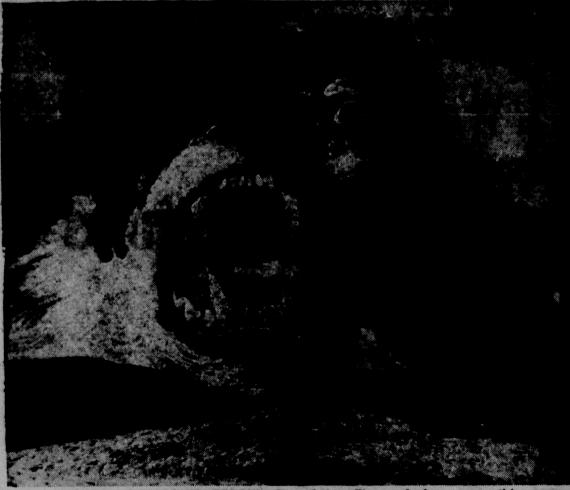
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"CAN'T I PLAY POKER, DEAR?"—One of the office card players says this scene reminds him of the times he tries to get a night out. Actually, these characters are Redy Kilowatt, a baby chimp, and a stuffed lion's head at a farm in Dania, Fla. Redy's mother nearly electrocuted herself once. That's how he got his name.



star Cantinges, proudly shows off a figurine of himself presented by employes of Pan American Union. He's in Washington as guest of Mexican embassy.



MIDEET-TYPE MOTORDOAT—Jenny Mcredith rides a fiberglass water secoter that's slightly under seven feet in length and nearly four feet wide. Scooter, demonstrated in London, has automatic clutch that works when throttle is opened.



FOUNTAIN WITH YOUTH—Keefer Register cavorts in a fountain at the National Gallery of Art as summer-in-springtime weather moves into city of Washington.



the Sarrasani circus, makes friends with a baby zebra at Offenbach, Germany. The zebra, born in the circus stables, is called Maya von Lilitempel by the clowns.



HISTORY LIVED HERE—More history has revolved about this corner of England than probably any other. At right are battlements of the Tower of London and in the foreground, spanning the Thames, is the Tower bridge. The Tower was originally a royal palace and stronghold, but is now better known as a prison.

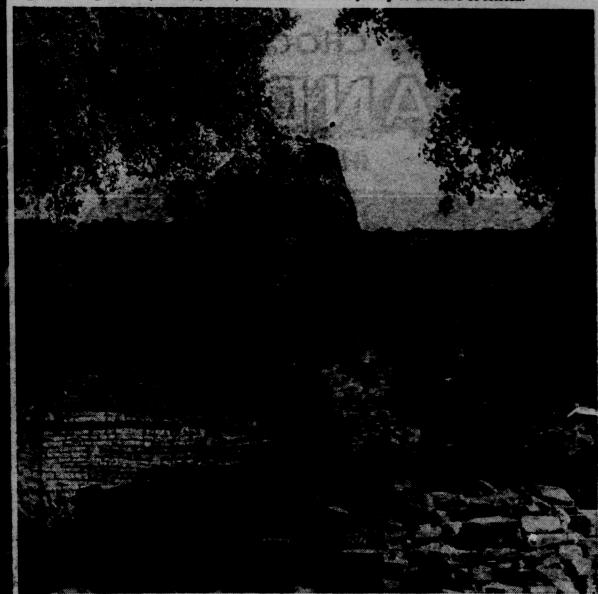


Tourist (center) is dwarfed by wall in the old rules.

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MYSTERIOUS RUINS

ONE OF THE MOST mystifying ruins in all the world lies 17 miles southeast of Fort Victoria, in Southern Rhodesia. The Zimbabwe ruins are in an amphitheater of granite-domed hills. A century of investigation has so far failed to discover who built them and for what purpose. The ruins were discovered by a hunter, Adam Renders, in 1868. The earliest interpretation of the ruins described them as "remotely ancient" and they have been dated as far back as 3,000 years. The ruins mark the former habitations of a large population, which must have occupied them for hundreds of years. From the abundance of worked gold in various forms, it is evident that Zimbabwe was intimately connected with the gold-mining industry. At any rate, Zimbabwe adds mystery to the lure of Africa.



This is another view of the ruins, which were known to Fortuguese explorers.

COOLER FOR TOASTED MEAL—Worker inspects this roller-cooler for toasted soybean meal at Cargill oil extraction plant in Memphis, Tenn The plant will boost the South's soybean crushing capacity by an estimated 20 per cent.

Emotions, Doubts Torture To Millions

disease is a plague cracking up out.

tic fiction that normal life must fully. be smooth and rosy, with a guar-

when their children of 3 throw temper tantrums in a supermarket. Yet up to 80 percent of all of the blass, so the blass are mortified the blass.

But remember that "just as ordinary emergencies and crises thuman minds.

But remember that "just as ordinary emergencies and crises thuman minds.

We're beginning to score real and the blass are for the blass. ture emotional reactions, writes
Dr. Paul V. Lemkau of the New
York City Community Health
There are no guaranteed rules

Today's Radio Program

Board.

It's not unusual for children two to five to refuse to eat, but many parents "go through tortures of the damned" trying to force food down unwilling guillets with unnecessary anxiety, irritation and clinics and guidance centers, child anger all around, he adds. Most guidance clinics, marriage counselmuch less if the process is under- tirement.

3. Avoid unnecessary or prolonged physical or mental stress of these things yet.

4. Develop and use your talents tio soon. nd abilities. Stimulate children An answer is for more family to use all their capacities, but don't doctors to treat mental illnesses force them beyond their talents, and now more family doctors are

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9:30-2 My Little Margie
7 Romper Room
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Television Programs

enemies of the healthy mind.

ity. But too much can be bad.

nually. Sick emotions, fears, doubts money, "It is an essential, as is more recognition, the leaders in recreation and social life, before and anxieties torture millions of food, bringing satisfaction of pres- psychiatry agree. But there are defenses. You can declares. There's no evidence that unlocked doors, more sunshine, hard work itself ever leads to a light and cheerfulness, more free-stay while taking job training and nd your children's.

Here are some general guides breakdown. In this connection, dom for patients, smaller building making other adjustments before units, all contributing to improved going home. to prevent mental illness:

35-hour or 30-hour week, unless

1. Be realistic. Shun the romanpeople can use leisure time health
General medical hospitals are many kinds of mental ailments

Relexation

ket. Yet up to 80 percent of healthy children will have temper tantrums at times at this age. It's a normal phase in developing management and the second phase

women "face childbirth with great stress, yet it is well recognized that the stress of childbirth is more education to prepare for re-

if you can. Stress and exhaustion There aren't enough psychiatof the body's hormonal and other rists - about 10,000 or 1 in every defenses apparently are involved 17,000 population, and fittle prospect of greatly increasing this ra-

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"Miracle Jones"
11 Man Called X
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10:50 - 9 Scoreboard
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4 Tonight
11:30 - 11 News
12:30 - 5 Film
12:30 - 5 Film
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1:35 - 2 Firm

tional Health Committee.

5. Give children love and security. But too much can be bad.

"Logic calls for neither crushing Some states still need more beds who can get along while busy on By Alton L. Blakeslee

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK, May 1 (P)—Mental

Togic calls for neither crushing some states still need more beds and buildings. Others have enough but desperately need more doctors nights threaten frouble. The night hospital can provide drug and nurses, more funds for effec- night hospital can provide drug thousands of American minds an- 6. Work, Work means not only tive treatments, higher salaries, or shock treatments, sound sleep

adding psychiatric units to meet many kinds of mental ailments needs of the sick and nip incipient ready. antee "to live happily ever after." 7. Take liberal doses of rest, resickness early. About 700 hos- Until very recently, research

2. Arm yourself with knowledge of human behavior to avoid needless stress and strain.

10. See a doctor if you begin to lose zest for living, interest in your mental sickness may need changing. Jobs can be medicine for activity and self-respect. Discharged with more interest, more funds the blues.

11. See a doctor if you begin to lose zest for living, interest in your ing. Jobs can be medicine for activity and self-respect. Discharged patients may need help in meeting for research and medical care for human minds.

advises Dr. George Stevenson of taking training to deal with psy-the National Assn. for Mental Health. Boredom and inactivity are reports Mike Gorman of the Na-activities while family members,

who normally care for them, are

work begins again the next day.

Normal life is full of reversals, contradictions, zigzags, changing problems. Realizing that, you're in life, something constructive.

7. Take liberal doses of rest, residences early. About 100 hospitals have such units now, nearly pitals have such units now, nearly about six percent of all funds were scanty, with only 1,000 others do not.

8. Have a purpose or direction in life, something constructive.

Urgent is the need for more psyspent on medical research percentage. contradictions, zigzags, changing problems. Realizing that, you're less likely to crack up, advise Dr. Iago Gladstone, New York psychiatrist, and Dr. Daniel Blain of the American Psychiatric Assn.

2 Arm yourself with knowledge 18. Have a purpose or direction in life, something constructive.

9. We all need "greater toler-that it is social workers who can help discharged patients stay well, find work and the path back to normal life. Dangerous family attitudes of fear and shame over of the cost of one E52 H-bomber.

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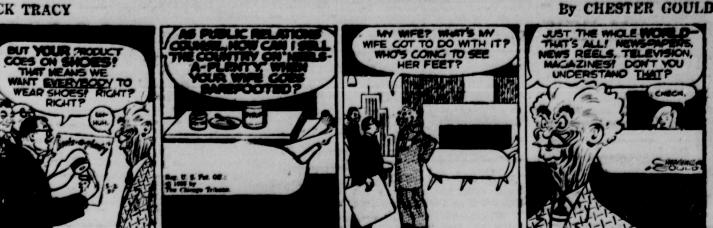
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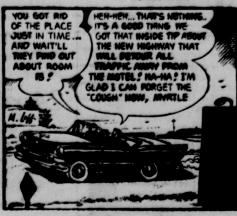


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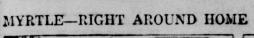




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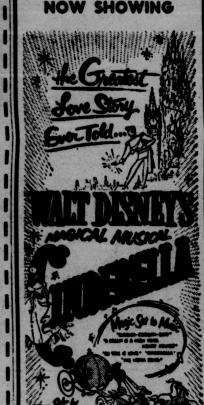
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Legals

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Batate of Richard W. Maxwell, late of Delaware Water Gap, Conuty of Monroe, Penasylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration D.B.N.C.T.-A. in the above mamed estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ADMINISTRATRIX D.B.N.C.T.A.

of Stroudsburg, Monday, April 29, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services with Requiem Mass at St. Matthew's R. C. to claimant.
CECELIA THELMA MAXWELL,
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10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg. Pa. Church, East Stroudsburg, Thursday, May 2 at 9 a. m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

CHARTER NOTICE

HICKS, Ada J., of Oxford, N. J. April 30, 1957, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 3, 1957 at 1:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment is the Naughright Cemetery. Viewing Thurs-

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J., Tues., April 30, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 3 at 1:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Naughright, N. J. Cemetery.

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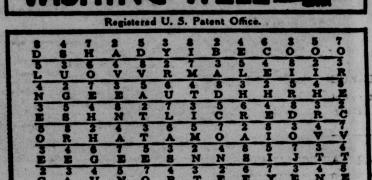
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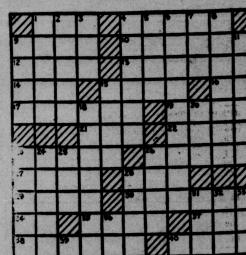
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Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Orval Parker. She was born in Nebraska, but hase spent most of her school life in New Jersey and Pennsylvania schools. Miss Parker's father is employed by the U. S. Government as an electronic engineer and at

employed by the U. S. Government as an electronic engineer and at present is stationed at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

The valedictorian of the graduating class has attended TTHS for two years. She has been president of her junior and senior class and has taken part in the junior and senior class plays. She is a member of the dancing club and has been reporter for the Tohito, school paper. Miss Parker plans to attend commercial school.

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Miss Sziracky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sziracky, Pocono Summit. Her father operates a bake shop.

She was born in the Bronx, N. Y., but attended Bayside Elementary and Bayside High School for 11 years. She has completed the Academic course and will attend Marywood College in September, where she plans to major in Biology.

ology.

Miss Sziracky has been active in the dancing club and the senior class play. She won a recent award for achieving the highest

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Bangor Area Girl Named 'Miss Milkmaid'

JANICE E. LaBar, 21-year-old daughter of a Bangor RD 1 dairy farmer, was crowned Miss Milk-maid at the Lehigh-Nouthampton Miss Debra Hance, 18, of Pleasant Valley. The other two contestants in Red Hill, introduced Rudolph Yohonic of Suncrest Farms, Butzarea at Allentown on Tuesday. were Janice Haas, Breinigsville Yohonic of Suncrest Farms, Butz-Miss LaBar, a receptionist for RD 1, and Louise Leiberman, Pen town, who was master of cere-

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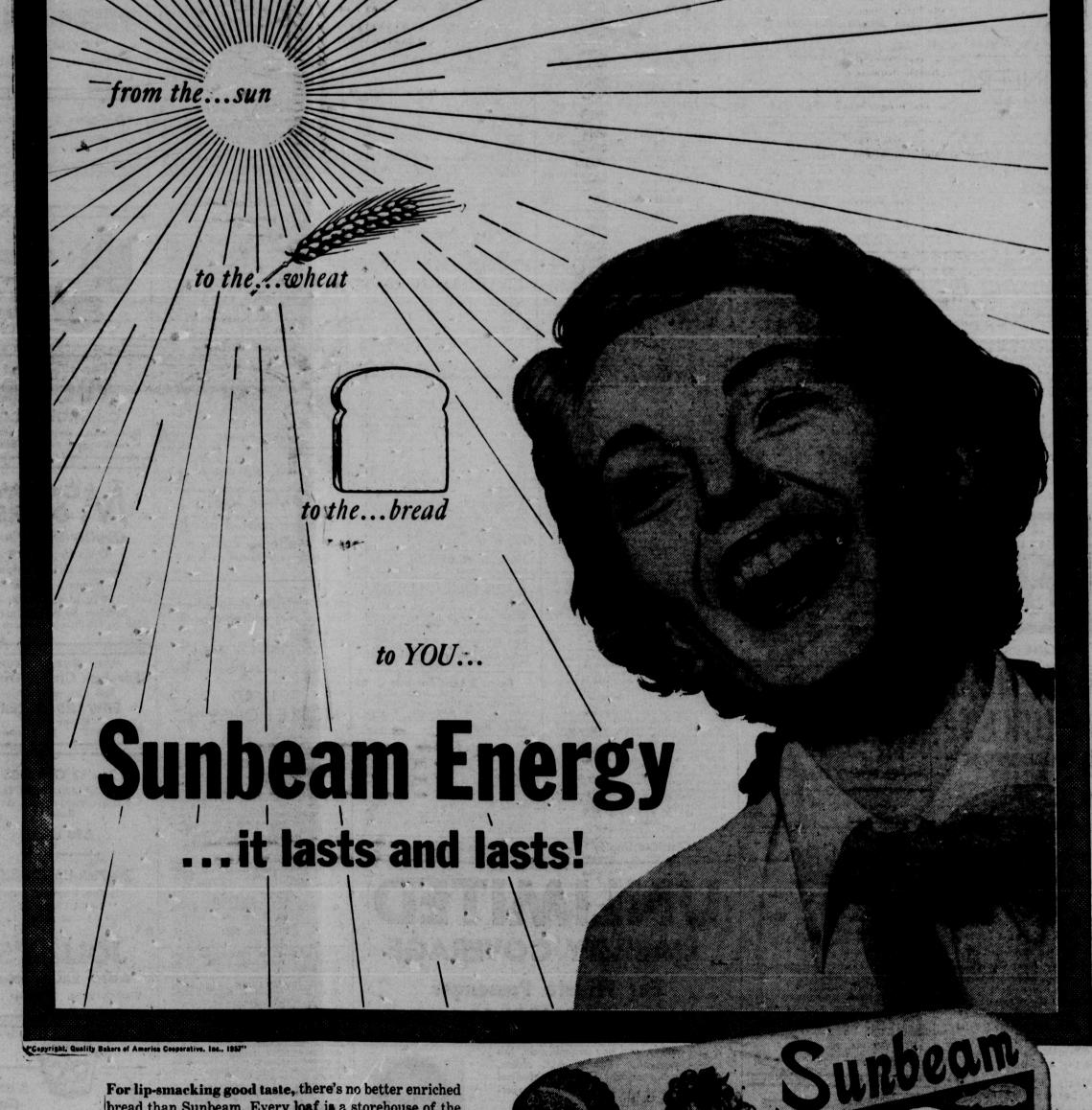


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